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much going on these days in Post that Thirty-First Year time to notice the Southwestern Chamor Rodeo opens up a nd here next Wednesth \$3,500 in prize grabs. Junior cowlike young baseball make up in enthuative what they may and experience. That real crowd-pleasing don't miss coming rodeo grounds next ring those youngsrides and roping.

clean-shaven sk over on page 12 patch they will get d that it's high time because the Golden "a-coming", Mayor utsmarted a few of his proclamation by beard-growing terrile all those living in not just Post alone. reshly shaven fellows ere busy explaining do't live in town or as they knew the offiation hadn't been isre, fellows. Just put away and relax. It's

of course is one. haven crew-or at the last time we ing down the street but he explains it this giving the young felof weeks head start ill proceed to "show of the mayor, and ve the water" plea, ry is too good to those heavy showers last week and guess se out on the Mason lawn went right on ear through the down-

we're telling storiesabout ourselves. The on the evaporative backshop of The Disbit clogged up this asn't doing much of unbearably hot in luesday afternoon, so emedy the situation the fan of the which we were told light out. But being got the controls mixturned on the back ad. Its pilot was still about ten minutes the soured to about 120 evacuation was albefore the flames



was narrowed by the judges to these six girls before they finally came up with a winner in the "Miss Post" contest at the municipal swimming pool Saturday night. From left to right are: Charlene Baker, the winner; Linda Bilberry: Doris Eilenburger, the runner-up; Ann Porterfield, Melanie Thompson and Shirley Wallace, who placed third. (Staff Photo). **Charlene Baker Is Contest Winner**

Charlene Baker, 17-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baker, was named "Miss Post of 1957" at a bathing beauty contest at the munici-19 years of age and under. Ap-ger of the Post-Montgomery Estate date of the C. W. Post statue See JUBILEE PLANS, Page 8

Miss Baker, a senior at Post High School, will girls are expected to compete. represent Post in a district bathing beauty contest to be held at the pool later this month. She was sponsored by Bob Collier Drug.

Second place winner was Doris Eilenburger, County Quarter Horse Show on 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eilenburger, Saturday afternoon

"THE GATEWAY TO THE GREAT SOUTH PLAINS"

Thursday, August 1, 1957

The Post Dispatch

Stage Is Set For Rodeo

Big Parade Will Open

The 10th annual Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo will open at 6 p. m. Wednesday with a parade through downtown Post, led by this year's rodeo queen and including a number of area riding groups, floats and decorated automobile

The four-night series of rodeo performances will open at 8 o'clock Wednesday with contests scheduled in bareback bronc riding, calf roping, flag race, ribbon

TO SELECT QUEEN

Four judges will select a Junor Rodeo gueen at 8 o'clock Monday night in the district courtroom on the second floor of the courthouse. Monday noon is the deadline for entering. Girls 19 years of age and under who wish to compete for the queen's title are asked to contact Joyce Josey at Evelyn's Beauty Shop. This year's queen will be awarded a pair of hand-made boots. She will head the rodeo parade and grand entry at each night's performance.

roping, cowgirls' barrel race, cutting horse contest and bull riding. There will be at goat-sacking contest each night for children under 12 years of age as an added attraction.

Cash prizes and awards amountng to more than \$3,500 will be

awarded in this year's rodeo. The awards will include a hand-made clusion of Saturday night's performance.

The rodeo is open to contestants proximately 200 cowboys and cow-

Aug. 9, and the 9th annual Garza | 17th.

Jubilee Plans 'Jelling'

gear," Paul Haagen, representa- contests will be held, with the with several committees.

announced that Mrs. Marjorie Post,

daughter of C. W. Post, the town's

"Plans for Post's Golden-Jubilee Belles and Brush" Day, at which platform dedication, with the pagcelebration are getting into high time judging of beard and costume eant being concluded that night. saddle to be awarded at the con- tive for John B. Rogers Producing pageant being resumed that night tory of the area from pioneer The pageant, depicting the his-Co., said today following meetings Tuesday will be Youth Day, with days to the present, will be held activities dedicated to the youth of at Post Stampede Rodeo arena. Meanwhile, Monta Moore, mana- the community. It will also be the Haagen said the entire celebra-

Being held in conjunction with this year's rodeo is an Appaloosas Horse Show on Friday afternoon, Aux 9 and the 9th annual Garga Moore said Mrs. Post will offi-ciate at ceremonies dedicating a Of \$389,131 Proposed ciate at ceremonies dedicating a



HEWSPAPER

JUBILEE PLANS SHAPING UP - Golden Jubilee headquarters in the Garza Theatre building is a busy place, with plans beginning to "jell" for the Sept. 14-17 celebration. Shown here at a recent meeting are, seated: Mrs. Madge Webb, secretary of Post Golden Jubilee, Inc., and Paul Haagen, representative of the John B. Rogers Producing Co. Standing, I. to r.: Lynn W. (Dunc) Duncan, treasurer: James L. Minor, general chairman, and LaRue Gay, headquarters secretary .-- (Staff Photo).

Town Founder's Daughter To Be Here For Event

Number

CONTESTS

the representative Rogers Production Co., Golden Jubilee headan in the Garza headhumming this week. real livewire and has popular with the Jubinen and women. It Paul long to get the aing really rolling. He's black hats-either bies-there too. They to sizes, according to big and too little.

re's the White River net bond election comdirectors from Spur whole board over Tueso help try to straighten conceptions among about the water pronal progress was made Spur directors gave bonds a unanimous and then received the backing of the city re is still a lively bat-Spur in the next two bonds are to carry. inter a whole lot bright-ter than they did last in to complex, a real Spur Groups Vote To ons job needs to be vince those who haven't Baci developments closely at 18 months. The Dishustled to print \$,000 calars containing ques-of directors and the city council then attended a public meeting in

in district. They're in \$4,000,000 bonds to be voted upon ject. the lake on the cover Aug. 17 to construct a White River The turnout at the public meet

this issue worth on the four towns of Post, Crosbyton, the attendance undoubedly cut by water supply dam and pipelines to ing was disappointingly small with feel the effects. this issue you'll find Spur and Ralls. three full-page adver-

CHARLENE BAKER

The supporting actions came at just a few minutes before meeting porting the water You'll note too that ter 10 days of lively discussions of time. business firms and the White River bonds by citizens

liped up to help foot at Spur in which a number of city councilmen district directors bill and put the Spar community leaders have op- from both Crosbyton and Post ex-A Post appears to be posed the project.

water bonds, just as The directors of the White River which also has Water District held a special din- spective towns. wells dropping ner meeting at Spur Tuesday night in mean weeks. Spur to discuss the project with the regarded as the Spur city council members.

water need. It was following this discussion prat there. Basically session, at which many features of is one of explaining bession, at which many features of the desire to have water purchas-ing pledges signed by the oil and teafworms are becoming num-erous in many fields of cotion. and the city council of Spur took

and third place went to Shirley Wallace, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wallace. Miss form on FM Road 1313 at a point of her father will be erected at

The other three finalists in the field of 13 entrants and their sponsors were: Linda Bilberry, G. F. Wacker Store: Ann Porterfield, Parsons Dress Shop; Melanie Thompson, Evelyn's Beauty turn west, come back up Main' to Haagen announced today the The proposed budget is expected 520.44 to \$61,030. Shop

The other seven contestants and their sponsors starting point. were: Joyce Josey, Franleigh Fashions: Marca Dean Holland, Dunlap's; Gwen Copple, First Na- trophis will be awarded the three Day, honoring old-timers and pio- The new budget is based on an with the 1956-57 figure of \$21,821.18. tional Bank; Barbara Wheatley, Post Dispatch; Leslie Nichols, Fashion Cleaners; Patsy Payne, Dairy Mart, and Carolyn Hudman, Judy's Cafe. Approximately 300 spectators saw the contest,

which was directed by Frances Craig, instructor at the pool, and judged by four out-of-town judges.

The winner was crowned by Mayor James L. Minor and presented a bouquet by Miss Craig.

Preceding the contest, a diving exhibition was presented by Pat Cornell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Cornell of Post, and two Lubbock divers, Jim Lowe and Bill Gambill. The Lubbock duo also put on an exhibition of clown diving.

Miss Craig said plans for the district contest will be announced soon.

The oppning day parade will platform on which a life-size statue

of the courthouse lawn here. the railroad crossing. There, it will

Saturday, Sept. 14, will be Pioncer be Monday night, Aug. 11. . First, second and third place respectively. A \$10 first prize will of the pageant, which will have year's valuation of \$13,190,810. be paid the best-decorated auto- a cast of 350 local people.

mobile. Buddy Thompson of Dallas will Fathers" Day, with no pageant to calls for \$243,774 as compared with new budget show an increase of See JUNIOR RODEO, Page 8 be held that night. Monday will be expenditures of \$199,953.35 for the See SCHOOL BUDGET, Page 8

Will Take Care Of City Needs For Many Years To Come

Eilenburger was sponsored by Short Hardware between the high school and junior a later date. She plans to have dent School District's estimated Principals' salaries have gone The Post Consolidated Indepen- fiscal school year closing Aug. 21. high school buildings. It will pro- a replica made of her father's budget for the 1957-58 school year from a \$15,709.76 figure to \$16,017, ceed north to Main, turning east statue in Battle Creek, Mich. It has been set at \$389,131, an in- elementary teachers' salaries from at the courthouse and marching will be erected on the east side crease of more than \$55,000 over \$105,266.38 to \$133,094, and high the 1956-57 budget. school teachers' salaries from \$47-

> the courthouse, then south to the schedule of special days for the to be approved at the next meet- The proposed budget sets adminfour-day celebration. Opening day, ing of the school board, which will istrative costs for the 1957-58 school year at \$23,720 as compared top riding groups. The first, second neer families. There will be a assessed valuation of approximate Instructional costs at the Negro and third place floats will receive street parade in the afternoon, and by \$16,000,000, which is an increase school have been set at \$11,502 in cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5, it will also be the opening night of almost \$3,000,000 over last the new budget. During the 1956-57 school year, these costs totaled The biggest increase is in in. \$9,800.16.

Sunday will be "Faith of Our structional costs. The new budget Plant operational expenses in the

New Line Boosts Electric Power Here

"Post is a powerful place-twice as powerful as it used to be," Ted R. Hibbs, manager for Southwestern Public Service Company, said today.

That was Hibbs' way of announcing that construction crews had completed a second transmission line to serve the Post area electrically.

The new transmission circuit runs from Slaton to Post, and is a 69,000 volt line. Half of the line is new H-Frame construction, while the other half was the rebuilding, and strengthening, of an existing line.

It is now possible for Post to receive electric power on two different transmission circuits of 60,-000 volt lines. Power can be fed into the community from the west, through Southwestern's Terry County interchange station 'near Brownfield as well as over the new

A part of the new transmission line construction was the building of additional facilities at the Post interchange station. An interchange station, as the name implies, is a point at which voltage is changed. Here in Post, the volu age is changed from 68,609 solts, at which it is carvied on the trutts-See POWER LINE, Page 5

WR Bond Issue The three Spur members of the action in support of the bonds. White River water district board White River district directors Lewis C. Herron's rain gauge.

an to everybody in Tuesday night in support of the to answer questions about the prosections of the county is hurting feed, with cotton also beginning to

> Good rains fell Tuesday southa thunderstorm which hit Spur west of Post, in the Grassland community, east of Post in the Verbena community, and in the north part of the county. Only .01 At the dinner meeting with the of an inch was measured here.

> Last Thursday's rain totaled an pressed their opinions that the water bonds will carry in their re- inch in Post, but didn't extend very far in any direction from the Opposition to the water bonds at city.

> the feeling that the properties of the 1957 total to date to 20.27 the four towns won't be equalized, inches, which is very close to norwith a disadvantage to Spur, and mal for the entire year.

The county agent said boliworms

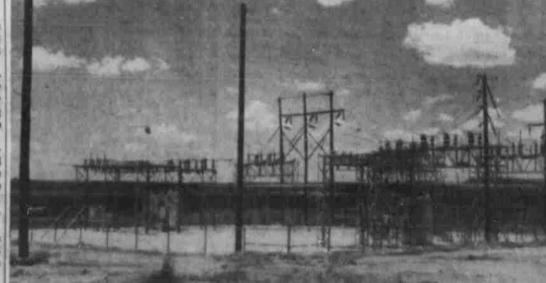


July rainfall, the first of which fell on the 20th totaled 1.57 inches in Post, according to County Agent

movers on the project of directors and the city council then attended a public unditorium ing cotton and feed where they the spur grade school auditorium ing cotton and feed where they then to everybody to of Spur came out unanimously the Spur grade school auditorium fell, but lack of moisture in many

however.

Spur appears to be based upon The July rainfall of 1.57 brings



POWER-DOUBLING UNITS - This interchange station (left) and substation are new units which doubles Southwestern Public Service Co.'s electric power into Post. The two poles at the extreme right of the picture support the last segments of the new line recently built from Slaton to Post. The substation at right includes a new transformer of 2,500 KVA, doubling the old one .- (Southwestern Public Service Co. Photo).

Dispatch Editorials

Thursday, August 1, 1957

Adequate Police Force The Answer?

A rash of break-ins at business places during the last few weeks makes one wonder if the police protection being afforded by the City of Post is adequate. Five break-ins and one attempted break-in in one night-two from rooftops and the other four through doors and windws-would indicate that the City of Post's one-man police force isn't hig enough to cope with the situation.

We do not mean that the present city marshal is incompetent. What we are driving at is that if it takes more than one man to put a screeching hait to the break-ins, then let's see that the size of the force is increased. In fact, in a city the size of Post, the, most efficient law enforcement officer in the country couldn't be everywhere at once. Neither could two or three oficers, but they could spread out enough to discourage such wholesale break-ins as occurred here the night of July 23.

In the July 23 outbreak, every break-in occurred at Main Street business establishments. Most of the burglaries heretofore have been a block or two off Main Street, but it appears that nocturnal prowlers are becoming emboldened by the fact that they're getting away with busting locks, breaking windows and tearing up airconditioners atop buildings in order to gain entrance. It appears that they are becoming so emboldened that they are moving right to the heart of the city's business district to ply their metaricus trade.

Following the July 23 break-ins, in which practically nothing was reported missing, it was suggested that the intruders were juveniles. That's all the more reason for putting a stop to such lawlessness. If the burglars are juveniles, they certainly should be stopped while there is yet time to save them from pitfalls leading to a life of crime.

Local merchants and other business men are entitled to police protection. Not having enough of this protection is almost as bad as not having any at all. If it takes another city law enforcement officer, then we believe the investment in his salary would be well spent- And, we're of the opinion that the merchants, particularly those whose places have been busted into, feel the same way about it.

Coordination between city and county law enforcement officers used to be held out as the solution to outbreaks of lawlessness, but you can have all the coordination in the world and it won't work unless the town can be as thoroughly policed at night as it is in the daytime. We're not suggesting 16 or 18-hour days for any officer of the law; they can't be blamed for not wanting to put in those kind of hours. We're just suggesting that if it takes two night officers to put a halt to such series of break-ins as we've been having the last few weeks, then let's go about getting them -CD

The Post Chamber of Commerce has shown

Perhaps the hot summer hull and vacations

a keen interest too in the park development pro-

have held up consideration of park plans. But

there shouldn't be any further delay if the plan

is to get in motion in time for 1958 work. Budgets

THURSDAY By CHARLES DIDWAY AUGUST ROLLS in today, and it looks like big doings from here on out.

THURSDAY to

Besides the usual run-of-mill events, there'll be the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo on the 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th, and the White River water bond election on the 17th.

THERE'LL ALSO be hustling and bustling in preparation for Post's Golden Jubilee to be staged in mid-September. And out at the schools, there'll be activity in preparation for the opening of the 1957-58 term.

Also, during the Junior Rodeo, there'll be two horse shows-a Quarter Horse Show on the 10th and an Appaloosas Horse Show on the 9th. The Quarter Horse Show annually is one of the biggest events of its kind in this part of the country. The Appaloosas Horse Show holds special interest because it will be the first time one has been held here.

IT LOOKS LIKE August won't be the month we've been waiting for in which to catch our breath.

While working on our big Golden Jubilee edition, we here at The Dispatch office are also giving a thought or two now and then to our annual Oil Progress Week edition

OIL PROGRESS Week will be in October, and South Plains oil industry men are already at work on plans for it. W. J. (Bill) Cates of Brown Bros., et al, was in Lubbock recently for an American Petroleum Institute training session on the "Magic Briefcase"-a presentation designed to show that big and little business can and do work side by side to manufacture a multitude of products from oil and natural gas.

Cates and others attending the training session will be available for showing of the "Magic Briefcase" through the area Oil Information Committee during and after Oil Progress Week.

ject of coming events, let's not forget the Lions Club's annual Garza County Fair Sept. 13-14. Fair catalogues have been printed and are being distributed.

chance of catching our breath in September, either: Oh, well, Christmas is coming!

"MY HUSBAND hugged and kissed my best friend for an hour," a Mineola, N. Y., woman told the court .- News item. Her statement manifestly was in error, as she undoubtedly should have said, "my former best friend."

THE AMERICAN WAY

I'LL TAKE

4. At the first moment turn away

5. Don't show off when driving.

If you want to race, go to Indian-

Going To Pot

mark made by another Hamilton-

ite a few days ago. He said, "Peo-

ple do a lot of talking about the

younger generation going to the

dogs, but if you'll just look arund

you at some of the adults, you'll

Conscientious Crow

Texas is noted for building natural

looking scarecrows. He put one in

Which reminds me of the re-

from unclean thinking.

Nothing Left for a Growing Boy

Our Contemporaries Are Saying ----

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Just Missed It

THE LISE ?

We failed to witness what surely would have been the wreck of the century last week. The wife was backing out of the carport into the street, in our old '48.

6. Choose a date who would It's a job to drive that thing, make a good date. let alone watch where you're head-7. Go to church faithfully. The ed, so she failed to see our neigh-Creator gives us a week. Give Him bor, Charlie Hromas, across the back an hour or more. street, who was also backing out 8. Avoid following the crowd. Be an engine, not a caboose.

of his driveway. There they were, roaring at one 9. Choose your companions careanother backward, both being fully. You are what they are, careful to watch for approaching 10. Or even better, keep the oricars from either direction in the ginal Ten Commandments.-The street, but both oblivious the other Liberty Vindicator. was nearby.

It must have been a woman's intuition that caused the wife to at last look up and slam on the brakes just before a collision occurred. That one would have been hard to explain .- "From the Hopper" in The State Line Tribune.

Gaseous Deaths

easily see it's the older people who A sign in a western town reads: are going to pot."-"Twilight "4,029 people died of gas in this Zone" in The Hamilton Heraldstate last year. Two inhaled it; News. 27 put a lighted match to it, and 4,000 stepped on it."-"Scoop Sez" in The Muleshoe Journal. My brother-in-law down in East

Teen Commandments

Here are 10 commandments for his corn field one year and one teen-agers from Texas City High old crow brought back the corn he School's "Stingaree Tales." They had stolen three years before .-are good guidance for summer "Oil Patch Pete" in The Wink Bulteen vacationers.

1. Stop and think before you drink

someday.

From Whence It Came 2. Don't let your parents down; People who wonder where this

Remembering Yesteryean Five Years Ago This West

Mrs. George Samson and Mrs. W. R. Graeber left last Thursday morning for Sweetwater where they will begin the trip that will finally take them to Europe; 15 Garza County 4-H Club boys will leave for Lubbock District Camp Monday morning; the scenic post cards, showing seven different Post scenes, have finally arrived and are now on sale; flying saucers, whatzits, or what have you are being seen over the nation and Post is no exception; the Rotary Club of Post will be host to Alton B. Chapman, governor of the 183rd District of Rotary International; store front and street decorations for the Southwestern Championship Junior Rodeo Aug. 12-16 will begin to be put up Monday; installation of two traffic signal lights at the Post High School and grade school should be completed by the time school starts; Garza County

Ten Years Ago This Week

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who will guide the

during the Texas Al

Fort Worth Aug 1.

Charles Moore has

for outstanding Boy

four generations of

Marianne Schultz

ily party in celeb

birthday; plenty of

creation was provide sonnel of the Fint

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Mrs. Elmer Long w

Post Millers divid

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returned from How

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Corpus Christi this

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Bandy Cash and Sal cinct 4; the farme

two commission

Club boys and two club leaders will attend he district 4-H encampment on the Panhandle-South Plains fairgrounds; fleahoppers are threatening Garza's cttton acreage; the Post Millers Baseball Club will sponsor a dance at the Legion Hall Saturday night; an ice cream supper will be held at the Graham School building Aug. 5 under auspices of the Graham HD Club; a housing shortage is definitely affecting many different businesses in obtaining employees: Lois and Lenis Howell of Close City purchased the Unique Beauty Shop from Lula Mae Young:

Fifteen Years Ago This Week

County wheat allotments will be 465 acres; James V. Allred, opponent to W. Lee O'Daniel in the Senate race, spoke to a "fair" crowd here Wednesday; a "junk rally" is slated for Aug. 29; approximately \$1,612 of the Stampede Rodeo profits will go to Uncle Sam's war effort; the 1942 AAA land measurements are 95 per cent

complete; Mr. and Meeks are annous 13 50m in Slaton M Mr. and Mrs. Robert nouncing the arrival bert, Jr.; Mr. and M ardson entertained Club Friday night party; Mrs. D. W.P. tained the Merry M

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Let's Get Going On Park Plan

Post's community leaders have their hands tion to get the park commission and development full with Golden Jubilee preparations for September, but even the town's 50th birthday plans are not important enough to sidetrack solutions to other needs.

The need we emphasize here is that of the organized development of a community park.

Three weeks ago The Dispatch urged city and county officials to "get going" together on a joint plan for the development of Post's 30-acre park.

A proposal has been made that the city and county each contribute \$2,500 each year toward the park's systematic development. Over a 10year period this would provide \$50,000 for park improvements and upkeep.

This same plan also calls for the organization of a park board comprised of both city and county members to direct the park development program.

Both city and county officials have indicated. real interest in the park plan. As far as we can learn neither is backing away from the proposal first put forward several months ago.

But neither has there been any concrete ac-

must be planned in advance. Any money which is going to be spent for parks in 1958 needs to be authorized in the new budget and budgetmaking time is right around the proverbial cor-Park-wise Post is in real need of greatly expanded facilities. Citizens of the community have

program into being.

posal.

made a promising start on a park program. But there is a long ways yet to go. Every community needs excellent park facilities. They are part of the measuring stick of

any town's "living" qualifications along with schools, churches, law enforcement, fire prevention, etc. Let's get together-and get going -JC

Use Of Herbicides Calls For Caution

Since Garza County is not one of the 125 certain that spraying is not practiced within cersunties regulated by the Texas Herbicide Law tain distances of susceptible crops - in relation

-CD

AND, WHILE we're on the sub-

Looks like there won't be much

and since considerable cotton in the county has been affected by what looks like 2,4-D poisoning. farmers are urged to use extreme caution in applying weed and brush killing chemicals. They are also urged to check with County Agent Lewis C. Herron for information on proper safeguards cides. during spraying operations.

Damage to cotton by herbicides has increased alarmingly in unregulated areas of Texas this season. As many as 9,000 acres in West Texas, including more than 500 acres in Garza County, has suffered slight to severe effects from what is believed to be either 2,4-D or 2,4,5-T spraying.

In contrast, not a single report of damage has been received from counties where the Texas Department of Agriculture regulates the sale and use of herbicides. It is in counties exempt from the law where crop damage has occurred.

In the regulated counties, inspectors make

to wind velocity. It is also important that clean equipment is maintained. Much damage has been done by poisoning cotton with equipment which has been used in making applications of herbi-

It is a matter of conjecture as, to how the damage has occurred in Garza County, but that is all the more reason that in the future every possible precaution should be taken in use of herbicides. Farmers whose crops are affected by the apparent herbicide poisoning have been told to continue farming "as usual" ..., that there is a good chance of the damaged cotton, "coming out of it." We sincerely hope, since the farmers have so much at stake, that this is not wishful thinking. With the crop already three weeks late, the accidental poisoning could set it back

even further, thereby seriously cutting the yield.

New teachers in Crosbyton High School this year will include Stanley Nixon, who will teach English. Stanley, son of the Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Nixon of Close City, will receive his degree from Howard Payne College, Brownwood, on Aug. 26. He is a 1954 graduate of Post High School, where he was salutatorian. His wife, the former Junelle Ticer, was valedictorian of the same graduating class. The Nixons have a 14-month-old son.

ANOTHER FORMER Post "boy" who made good a long time ago is Wynne Collier, Tahoka druggist. Not only is Wynne president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Assn., but he will make the major address at the organization's 78th annual convention in Dallas Aug. 11-

Twice As 'Powerful' As We Were

Service Company, relayed by Ted Hibbs, local manager, is that the company has completed a second transmission line to serve the Post area electrically.

The new transmission circuit, a 69,000-volt ling from Slaton to Post, doubles the feed of elec- utility firms as Southwestern Public Service tric power into Post.

The Post construction project was a part of the \$12,000,000 construction program for 1957 through which Southwestern Public Service Company is keeping ahead of the electric power needs of its 45,000 square mile service area.

Announcements of improvements of this type our electric power. More power to them!--CD

Good news from the Southwestern Public is always good news, and it's even better when the improvements make things "twice as good," which is just what the new transmission circuit is doing in doubling the area's electric power potentialities.

> Communities blessed with such progressive Company are indeed fortunate. What's more, it won't by long before there'll be more good news coming from the same source. The City of Post recently voted to expand its street lighting system and these improvements, tao, will be made and maintained by the company which furnishes

Re-Run Deluge Hits TV Screens

Our editorial hat is off to the New York Mirror which has announced that because of the re-ran doluge it will simply stop reviewing TV for the summer.

We can see the Mirror's point. After a TV show has been reviewed once, what is there you can say about it when it is re-run a few months Intos?

Never before has TV been so deluged by "repeats"--summertime re-runs of filmed shows that were hardly worth watching the first time around. The main reason, of course, is that the shiws have become so costly to produce that they resust he broadcast at least twice to pay their WBM

According to Time Magazine, the latest tally

shows that the summer evening schedules of the three networks are clogged each week with no fewer than 65 programs that can prompt millions of viewers to mutter: "This is where I came in." That used to be the favorite expression in tuning out a long drawn-out wrestling match on TV, but during the summer evening viewing applies to most any program you tune in.

To us, the most exasperating thing is to start watching a show we at first dimly think we've already seen, but during which we lose anywhere from a guarter to three-guarters of an hour convincing surselves that we HAVE seen it before. That, of course, must be blamed more on our own befuiddlement than on the program itself .----CD

we know it," we told the cleanshaven one, "but we want to have a head start for the next time." THE GOLDEN JUBILEE, how-

ever, is the first "next time" that has come along.

In 1954 the University of Rhode Island offered free tuition in its evening classes to men and women 70 years old or older.

New York City Police Sergeant David Hofstein has three college degrees including Law, Bachelor of Science and Associate in Applied Science. Now, while still working, as a policeman, he is studying for a Master of Arts in economics.

prought you up. younger generation is headed 3. Be humble enough to obey. You will be giving orders yourself

would do well to consider where it came from .- "Drifting Sands" in The Andrews County News.

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Child Psychology: The art of applying a soft pedal instead of a hard paddle. WE'VE STARTED our hirsute

adornments for the Golden Jubilee.

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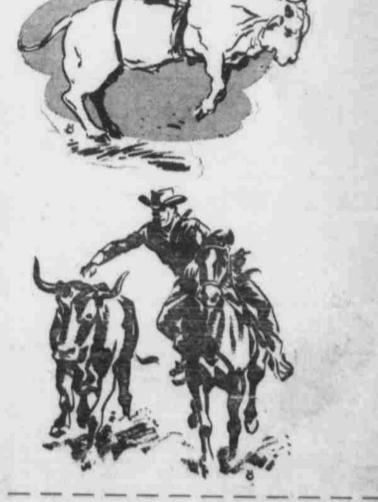
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Tower Theatre manager, to see from ad valorem taxes to be levied 'pointed as Presiding Judge for said by bringing this ad to the box trict; and

WHEREAS, an election should be | tion. held in the District for the purpose

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ELECTION ON THE QUESTION OF Spur shall be known as the OF THE ISSUANCE OF \$4,000, 000.00 OF BONDS PAYABLE FROM THE LEVY OF AD VAL-COREM TAYES AND THE DIVERTICE ON Shall be City of Crosbyton shall be OREM TAXES AND THE PLEDGE known as the "Crosbyton Pre-OF REVENUES OF THE DIS- cinct"; all of the territory of the District contained in the City of _WHEREAS, White River Munici- Ralls shall be known as the "Ralls

pal Water District was created un- Precinct"; and all of the territory der Article XVI, Section 59 of the of the District contained in the City Constitution of Texas, by Chapter of Post shall be known as the WANTED: Lady with car part or 221, Acts of the Fifty-Fifth Legis- "Post Precinct"

ated by the law just mentioned, ens County Electric Coop, in the tfc (6-27) included all of the territory then City of Spur, Texas, John L. Green contained within the corporate lim- is hereby appointed as Presiding

its of the City of Spur in Dickens Judge for said election, and he County, the Cities of Crosbyton and shall appoint an asssistant judge Ralls in Crosby County, and the and two (2) clerks to assist him City of Post in Garza County; and in holding said election.

WHEREAS, in order to accom-(b) The election in the Crosbyplish the purposes for which said ton Precinct shall be held at the be guests of Johnny Hepkins, necessary to issue bonds payable Texas. L. B. Parkhill is hereby ap- day. to assist him if holding said elec-

IRONING DONE: I do ironing in of authorizing the issuance of such Precinct shall be held at the City urday morning sewing. Auditorium, in the City of Ralls,

felted mattress. Any kind of mat- 1. That an election be held in assist him in holding said election. Lava and Eleanor Pippin and

(d) The election in the Post Homer McCrary, Precinct shall be held at the City Sunday night guests in the W. D. Hall, in the City of Post, Texas, Williams home were Mr. and Mrs.

as Presiding Judge for said elec- Bus Pennell family Shall the Board of Directors tion and he shall appoint an assist- Mr. and Mrs. Mike Brown and of White River Municipal Water District be authorized to issue ant judge and two (2) clerks to as- children of Sweetwater visited Mr. sist him in holding said election. and Mrs. V. L. Copple Saturday the bonds of said District in the 4. That said election shall be night. Dianne Lackey returned sum of Four Million (\$4,000,-000.00) Dollars, maturing serially held under the laws governing gen- home with them. Mrs. Brown and eral elections except as otherwise Dianne are Mrs. Copple's nieces. or otherwise in not to exceed provided in the law creating said Lorin Leibfried of Floydada and Forty (40) years from their date, for the purpose of providing a

source of water supply for cities, tors residing within said District visited Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Micand other users for municipal, who own taxable property in said key and Mr. H. C. Leibfried domestic, industrial, mining and District and who have duly rend- Thursday evening. ered the same for taxation shall A-3c Dee Parish of Amarillo oil flooding purposes as authorized by the Act creating the Disbe qualified to vote, and each elec- spent the weekend visiting his patrict, by constructing a dam orshall vote only in the precinct rents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Parrish.

of his residence. 5. The ballots of said election shall be printed in the following form:

"NO OFFICIAL BALLOT NO WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WA- Such notice shall be published

17th DAY OF AUGUST, 1957. NOTE: VOTER'S SIGNATURE TO shall be at least twenty-one days BE AFFIXED TO THE REVERSE prior to the election. SIDE

"FOR THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS" 'AGAINST THE ISSUANCE OF BONDS'

News From Around POSTEX MI

By A. LEE WARD Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson The Postex Sewing Room will of Alamogordo, N. M., visited Sundefinitely work Saturday morning, day morning with Mr. and Mrs. We have had an extremely bad Ardell Williams.

week insofar as sheet hemming Mr. and Mrs. Wagner Johnson production is concerned. We have and Johnny and Gerald Carpenter had an equivalent of 500-600 doz- were dinner guests of Mrs. Tol en sheets hemmed per day of sew- Thomas Sunday.

ing machine operators out each | Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ball and sons of Bonham are visiting Mr. Some have had operations and and Mrs. Spence Bevers.

"Dragstrip Girl" and "Rock All on all taxable property in the Dis- election and he shall appoint an are recuperating and some are still Vicki Dee and Jerri Ann Odom Night" either Sunday or Monday trict and the revenues of the Dis- assistant judge and two (2) clerks sick, but when they all return to spent Saturday with the Ray Hodwork, we should be able to hem ges.

enough production during the week Lois and Carol Hodges visited in (c) The election in the Ralls so that we can eliminate the Sat- Lubbock Monday, There are a few of us gentle-

Saturday night supper guests in men around the mill that are try-BE IT RESOLVED BY THE Texas. Tim Lyle is hereby appoint- the W. D. Williams home were ing to sprout a beard, but some BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF ed as Presiding Judge for said elec- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Askins of of us feel that we just can't stand SAVE 50%-Convert your old mat- WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WA- tion and he shall appoint an assist- Casa Grande, Ariz., L. T. Askins, the things. Our wives probably ant judge and two (2) clerks to Mr. and Mrs. Byron Haynie and can't either. Before the time is up, we anticipate some of us buying shaving permits.

Walter Crider is hereby appointed B. A. Reddell of Hereford and the Miss Frances Craig To Undergo Surgery

Miss Frances Craige lifeguard at the swimming pool, left this morning for Providence Hospital in parents of the bridegroom. Waco where she will undergo surgery on her spine. It was necessary for Miss Craig to leave this early District. Only legally qualified elec- Rusty Jackson of Cotton Center due to the weeks of hospitalization and home care she will need to have before the opening of the fall

semester at Baylor University. She plans to attend Baylor again this vear. So that friends may contact her,

Miss Craig has announced that she "The Crosbyton Review", pubwill receive her mail at Box 117 lished in Crosbyton, Texas: Oglesby, Tex. "The Ralls Banner", publish-

ed in Ralls, Texas; "The Post Dispatch", published pass annually through the Suez in Post, Texas. Canal.

TER DISTRICT BOND ELECTION, once each week for two consecutive weeks, the first publication

ADOPTED AND APPROVED this the 18th day of July, 1957. Tom Bouchier, President, Board of Directors, White

River Municipal Water Dis-

district committees, Robert Melsch, manager of the out in the other tere Post Swimming Pool, has announc- The election is no r ed that even though Miss Frances can be won in the Craig, present lifeguard, has re- ahead, signed, there will be competent lifeguards on duty at all times This is August Dollar end which means it is a until the close of the pool.

The morning swimming classes to shap up some bar will be discontinued but the Thurs- merchants burry to de

Competent Lifeguards

On Swim Pool Duty

day morning women's swimming merchandise from classes will now be under the di- preparatory to part rection of Miss Carolyn Hudman new fall stocks Date who has completed her course in Day ads in this Red Cross life saving.

Dub Craig will take his sister's Theater Manager place as lifeguard along with Jerry kins tells us that Ents Windham who was employed ear-lier. "Dub has spent as much of booking in "Love Me Ta his life in the water as Frances," last weekend, John according to Meisch. Craig com- is drawing adult a pleted his Red Cross life saving youngsters. He think course some time ago.

his fans. All the f Sherry Odom Bride Of Pvt. Archie Redman Miss Sherry Odom became the

bride of Pvt. Archis Redman in a single ring ceremony on July 23. slices, are delicious and The wedding was performed by the Rev. Graydon Howell in his home.

Marvin Odom and Mrs. Ray Mrs. Redman will in Warren, both of this city, are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Will Allen a Mrs. C. A. Redman of Post are Odom as matron of her

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Card of Thanks

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kindnesses shown me while I was in the hospital.

A. A. Richie

We wish to thank our many friends, neighbors, and pastor \$ for Refilling and collecting money from their kindness and sympathy, gifts, bulk machines in this area. To of flowers, cards, letters, the food you brought and served, during the illness and death of our beloved tory and inventory (Deposit secur- Mother (Mrs. lien Altman). May

Ben Altman and family.

increasing accordingly. If appli- Tubbs, the hospital staff and Mrs. ance will be given by Co. for ex- ices during my illness and stay in

Mrs. E. E. Peel.

We wish to thank the entire community, fans, baseball clubs, and managers for their cooperation and spitality. Our special thanks to Andy Stelzer for supplying ice water privately for the umpires. The Tournament Umpiring Staff

Public Notice

NOTICE OF ELECTION THE STATE OF TEXAS: COUNTIES OF DICKENS, CROS-BY AND GARZA:

WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DISTRICT:

TO THE RESIDENT, QUALI-FIED ELECTORS OF WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL WATER DIS-TRICT, WHO OWN TAXABLE PROPERTY IN SAID DISTRICT. AND WHO HAVE DULY REND-ERED THE SAME FOR TAXA-

TAKE NOTICE that an election will be hold in the District on the 17th day of August, 1957, for the purpose as set forth in the resolution adopted by the Board of Directors on the lith day of July, 1957, which is as follows:

RESOLUTION BY THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF WHITE RIVER MUNICIPAL

in the law creating said Dis-6. Notice shall be given by publishing a substantial copy of this 2. For the purpose of said elec- resolution in the following newstion, White River Municipal Water papers: District is divided into four elec-"The Texas Spur", published tion precincts. All of the territory in Spur, Texas;

ATTENTION

trict. ATTEST: Robert Work, Secretary, Board of Directors, White River Municipal Water Dis-2tc (7-25) trict.



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Implements	\$1,995.
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Farmall No. 20's & 30's \$75.	to \$150.
JD No. A's & B's \$125.	to \$250.

IMPLEMENTS

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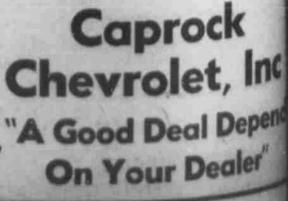
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Howell And Nicholas Vukad Married In Home Ceremony Clubs

ring ceremony.

tavelland, but a sister waistline from which stemmed a New Mexico and Colorado. matron of honor. The voluminous waltz-length skirt cut in marriage by on circular lines with shaped boufescalloped lace outlined the lower home.

edge. The immense fullness of Howell of Taboka, bride, played the tra- lace, net and taffeta was emphaing march and other sized by crinoline worn underplano selections pre- neath. The headdress was a banmony and also dur- deau of flowers in a soft shade of blush pink.

field-Sherrill The bridal bouquet of pink roses, atop a white Bible.

Saturday lunch was served to and friends at the for the men. and Sherrill families at the Grassland com-

ter last Saturday. Mr. Gus Porterfield were occasion. seven living descendrfield's family and all

sent. They include: rs, Ode Pollock, Bell I. Mr. and Mrs. S.D. two daughters and a ter of Oklahoma City; Mrs. John Sherrill, and Mrs. J. M. Portario, Calif and J. A. of Phoenix, Ariz. These

thers and sisters. sent were: Mirs. Mineld and son and daughtr families from Lamera Burleson, Fillmore, nd Mrs. T. A. Stone Tahoka; Mr. and Mrs. orterfield, Post; Mr. race Odom and son, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Taboka: Mr. and Mrs. this, Tahoka and Mr. P. Brown of Brown-

ent were: The Rev. and Porterfield and child-Mrs. Vervin Caswell en, Pecos; Mr. and herrill and two daughtand Mrs. Ronald oka; Mr. and Mrs. rill, Bovina; Mr. and Green, Enocha; Mrs. effield, O'Donnell; Mrs. Eloy, Ariz.; Mr. and Derrill and Mrs. Wilof Rising Star; Mr. Ivan Sherrill and Mrs. and Mrs. William sing Star; Mrs. Clint Mr. and Mrs. Hilbrum sons of Abernathy; Jan Rylant and two Neely Squires, Flu-

Howell and Nicholas ing the reception which followed. The bride is a graduate of Post married Sunday, July Mrs. Vukad's wedding gown was High School and the owner of the married stitute bride's an original model of white Point Unique Beauty Shop. The bridehand of the before d' Esprit and imported Alencon groom is formerly of Duluth, A.C. Howen, white lace over net and taffeta. It was Minn., and is employed by the decorated with r side designed with a high neckline Service Pipeline Company. They addil. On entries grand of the string rolled collar. plan to make their home in Post. The yoke of the fitted bodice was. For traveling attire Mrs. Vukad palm leaves. Roy Shahan of the outlined with elaborate applique of, chose a dress of pink linen fea-

Roy Shandliciated at escalloped lace and the short turing a white beaded collar with sleeves were completed by gaunt- white accessories and her corsage the couple were Jim- lets worn over the hand. The bo- was of pink roses. The couple will the couple will man, dice terminated with a rounded take a wedding trip to points in

Reception In Home

A reception immediately follow-Izonie Howell of Ta- fant hipline and a wide band of ing the ceremony was held in the

> The serving table which featured a three-tiered wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom, was covered with white linen and decorated with pink and white roses. The flower arrangement was enhanced by silver candelapearls and stephorotis was carried bra each holding three pink tapers. Serving the pink punch from a Members of the bride's immedi- crystal bowl was the bride's sisate family wore corsages of white ter, Mrs. Sol Davis of Brownfield sweetheart roses, and pink carna- and serving the cake was her sistion boutonnieres were furnished ter, Mrs. H. C. Mosely of Amarillo.

ostscripts

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd left Sunday for California with their grandsons, Don and Dan Rogers, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Rogers of Odessa. The trip is being made to take the lucky boys to Walt in Lennie Smith of Disney's Disneyland at Anaheim. They will also visit Mrs. Floyd's sister, Mrs. O. L. Lewis, and family in Azusa, Calif.

> Mr. Dee Boren was honored with a surprise party Sunday afternoon on his 78th birthday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee of Slaton, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Benton of Lubbock, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Terry of Post and Doyle Justice of Lubbock. Gifts were presented to Mr. Boren and cake was served. Out-of-town friends unable to attend wired flowers.

Mrs. N. C. Outlaw was among eight participants in a workshop family reunion since World War held July 25-27 at Texas Tech on newer methods of communication- IL Fifteen of their seventeen tape and disc recordings, color slides and projectors-were discussed grandchildren were present. and used. The workshoppers, directed by Dr. Wendell Williams of the Tech Adult Education Program, produced a story on West Texas grandson, Royce Anthony, who is heritage. The story, employing tools and techniques under discussion, is suitable for club programs or television presentation.

Mrs. Jimmy Hundley and Mrs. Douglas Hill placed fourth (among the "better than average" players) at last Tuesday evening's Hillcrest Junior Duplicate Bridge Club at the Hillcrest Country Club in Lubbock.

Linda Lott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lott, spent last week Mrs. Roy Gilmore and daughters; in Clovis, N. M., visiting her Hockaday roommate, Merle Meadors, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Meadors.

POST GOLDEN JUBILEE PROCLAMATION

WHEREAS the Official and Many Working Committees of the Post Golden Jubilee Association and the Ladies of Garza County have urgently requested this mandate and that, INASMUCH as the Good Men of Garza County are so nobly sprouting Bushy Hairy Outgrowths in Commemoration of the 50th Birthday Anniv the City of Post and County of Garza, which Festive Jubilation will take place on September 14 to September 17, 1957.

Please Send or Telephone News to CLAUDINE MICHAEL, Women's Editor, Telephone 111, Not Later Than Wednesday Morning.

Hazel Shults Wed To Amarillo Man

Personalities

The home of Guy Shults was the scene of his daughter, Hazel's, wedding to Arthur Leigh Mosely. The couple was wed July 27 at 8 p. m., in a double ring ceremony with the Rev. James Allison, pastor of the Brice Baptist Church of Abilene, officiating. Mr. Brice is the bride's brother-in-law.

The bride wore a pink street length dress with puffed sleeves and a scooped neckline and carried a corsage of pink roses and white rosebuds in a cascade arrangement.

Plano selections were played by Don Davies of Post and Mrs. James Allison, sister of the bride, sang "At Dawning."

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Shults home. Poole For a wedding trip to Dallas the

bride wore a dress of red with en empire waist and white accessories.

Mrs. Mosely is a graduate of Post High School and attended trical engineer by the Texas In Texas Tech. The bridegroom is a struments, Inc. in Dallas. graduate of Amarillo High School, The wedding guests included

Bridal Shower Honors Mrs. Holly On Sunday

The Post Dispatch

The home of Mrs. Lewis Am- Gene Wyatt To Wed mons was the scene of a bridal shower for Mrs. Boog Holly, the- Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McGaughey former Dora Faye Foster, Sunday of 2404 Bosque Boulevard, Waco, are announcing the engagement at 4 o'clock Approximately 25 friends and re- and approaching marriage of their

latives called or sent gifts. The daughter, Jerry, to Gene D. Wystt. guests were registered by Mrs. Al. son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wyatt, 724 North 11th Street, Waco. len Hampton, mother of the bride. Punch, small cakes and assorted The couple will be married in the chapel of the Calvary Baptist mints were served. Church Aug. 27, at 8 p. m. Dr.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

mony Janette Lee Peden was honored Miss McGaughey is a graduate with a birthday party Sunday afof Waco High School and attended ternoon by her mother, Mrs. Betty Baylor University. She is employed Peden, and her grandmoher, Mrs. Peden, and her grandmoher, Mrs. L. E. Webb. Those attending were Post High School and a junior Marilyn Jones, Susan Cornish, business major at Baylor Univer-Christine Cornish, Carol Ann sity. He spent two years in the Smith, J. O. Smith, Jerry Borough, U. S. Army and is also employed Everett Peden, Wynonza Windin ham, Melinda Carter and Judy

MOTHER IS VISITING Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Orr is his mother, Slivered preserved or candied ginger is delicious added to canned Mrs. C. W. Orr, of Gladewater. purple plums.

Waco.

Thursday, August 1, 1957

Jerry McGaughey,

A. J. Holt will perform the cere

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MONDAY GUESTS Monday guests in the home of Rev. and Mrs. Graydon Howell. were Rev. and Mrs. Leslie James

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hays' Children Attend Family Reunion Recently

All twelve children of Mr. and

Mrs. Jim Hays met in their pa-

Unable to attend were the oldest McNabb, Washington, D. C., and

Rodney Hays of Lubbock. Present were: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Anthony and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Hays and children of Anaheim, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hays and children; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hays and children; Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Hays and son of Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jackie Hays and children; Jerry; Herby; Donnie; Robert L. (Pete) corations of garden flowers were Hays, Barksdale AFB, La., and Miss Rheba Hays.

Out-of-town guests were her bro-Six of the nine sons have served ther, John Stanley of Fort Worth, in the Armed Forces in two wars: and Mrs. Thomas Johnson of Lov-James, Army Medical Corps; Bill, Ington, N. M. Paratroopers; Gene, Transportation Corps; Buddy, Engineering tion Corps; Buddy, Engineering is sure they, too, will be in some Corps; Jackie, U. S. Marines, and branch of the Armed Forces. Pete, U. S. Air Force. Jerry, Her- Guests for the reunion were Misa by and Donnie are still students Mozelle Edwards and Miss Dorothy at Post High School but Mrs. Hays McElroy.



Miss Anna Stanley became the in the Army and stationed at Fort bride of Norman Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson, July 19, in a single ring ceremony in

the home of her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. R. L. Stanley. The Rev. Graydon Howell officiated. The bride was attired in a white hemstitched cotton princess dress and white accessories. She carried a bouquet of blue carnations. About 20 members of both families and friends gathered in the home for the wedding. Floral dearranged for the ceremony.



FRIDAY-SATURDAY-MONDAY

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Mrs. Taylor Sherrill, he Rev. and Mrs. Urah ade; Mrs. Cora McKee nd Mrs. Van McKee of Mrs. Georgia Cook, Tathe hosts afternoon Mr. and

Sherrill were honored olden wedding anniver-Draw community.

in Hostesses ain At Shower

es entertained in M Mm. S. C. Storie, Sr., ning, honoring Mrs. ster, the former Miss ter, daughter Mike Custer, daughter of Mr.

rie greeted guests and hem to the honoree, her n. Mike Custer; her Mrs. E. L. Duncan W. Carpenter, mother hter wore a two-piece

and a corsage of yelbara Shytles presided

register. of the house party colored ballering

wee's chosen colors of white were emphasized on throughout the

miscellances alternated in Bettye Porterfield miscellaneous gifts displayed in the bed-Is Shower Honoree

ng table was laid with

made imported linwas centered with a white floral arrange- Miss Bettye Porterfield, daughter ring and wedding bells, was cov squares, mints, nuts of the Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Por- ered with a white linen cloth. Yelvere served. Misses terfield, Friday between the hours low tapers in silver holders flanked Holland, Janene Hayof 7:30 and 9:30 p. m. Norris and Kay Hedtock alternated at the elect of James C. Brewer. The green lilies of the valley and lime

couple will be married Aug. 2.

called between

was composed Parker, Al Norris, Ira Farmer, pointments of allver and crystal Storie, Sr., S. C. Earl Wrestler, Harold Voss, J. R. were used. Stallings, Al Nor- Durrett, Ralph Welch, John Lott, Approximately 60 guests were Halland W. C. Bush, W. L. Welborn, L. A. Presson, registered by the bride-elect's sis-Thebert McBride, T. L. Jones, D. H. Bartlett and ter, Miss Ann Porterfield. Chestar Morris, Miss Thelma Clark.

Ed Dye, Jack Taylor, Bros Haynie and Vern Heitye Porterfield; her prother, count about 10 minutes in a mo-Mrs. W. L. Porterfield; her grand dernie (350 degrees) oven.

AND THAT as Heretofore the Feminine Citizenry has been permitted to enjoy absolute freedom from any Mandatory Restraint, I hereby PROCLAIM:

THAT, in Memory of their Pioneer Mothers, Any and All Members of the Female Sex residing within the limits of the County of Garza SHALL, Hereafter from this date until September 17, 1957, RE-FRAIN from appearing in Public or on the Highways of Post Roads of our Fifty Year Old County wearing LIPSTICK, ROUGE, EYE-SHADOW, FOUNDATION CREAMS, POWDER, MASCARA, NAIL POLISH (Both on Metatarsal and Metacorpal Extremities) TINT-ED OR BLEACHED HALOES, PERFUME, OR JEWELRY, either singly or Matching Combinations, WITHOUT first obtaining Membership in the Organization known as the Post Jubilee Bells. Upon joining the Jubilee Belles, all Ladies for the fee of \$1.00 will receive the OFFICIAL JUBILEE BELLE BADGE. This Emblem is the OFFICIAL Permit for the use of Wearers of the above Feminine Emblandishments.

It is further Decreed that this Mandate shall be Enforced by a Special Female Police Force, sometimes dressed in readily recognizable Police uniforms and at other times in secret.

Membership and Badges may be obtained at the Post Golden Jubilee Headquarters, Garza Theatre, and at other places to be announced later.

Evaders of this Mandate shall be turned over to Ye Female Keystone Kops and Ye Awful Judges of Ye Kangaroo Court, there to be sentenced and punished in accordance with the Magnitude of their offenses

GIVEN UNDER My Hand and Seal: (SIGNED)

JAMES MINOR. Mayor, Post, Texas.

mother, Mrs. H. C. Gordon: the prospective groom's mother, Mrs. Frank Brewer, and Mrs. Hibbs. The decorations carried out the bride-elect's chosen colors of yel-Mrs. T. R. Hibbs' home was the low and green. The refreshment table, which featured yellow gladscene of a bridal shower honoring oli in arrangements of a wedding the flower arrangements. White punch ware served by Misses Sha-Other hostenses were: Mmen ron' Jobs, Sara Mills, Clara Fran-A. Moore, Ellis Mills, J. E. ces Smiley and Allane Norris. Ap-



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The Post Dispotch

Swiss Student Guest

Of Tahoka Rotarians

State Tax Rate **Remains At 42c**

AUSTIN (Spl.)-The state auto-\$100 property valuation, the same ious Rotarians. as last year.

The action is automatic under terms of state law.

Garza County and elsewhere ternational Research Fund, Inc., of throughout the state, except in New York, which furnished transeight counties or parts of counties entitled to tax remissions to apply to New York City. on certain indebtedness, where the rate will be 72 cents.

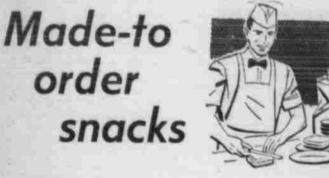
The 42-cent state-wide tax rate

included 35 cents for the public school fund, 5 cents for college Lynn County home demonstration building and 2 cents for Confederate pensions.

TAHOKA (Spl.)-Hans Imiger of Zurich, Switzerland, has arrived here to spend nine weeks as a guest matic tax board has set a pro- of the Tahoka Rotary Club, alterperty tax rate of 42 cents on each nately staying in the home of var-

Irniger is the third European college student who has been brought to Tahoka by the club The 42-cent rate will apply in working in cooperation with the Inportation from the student's home

> AGENT RESIGNS TAHOKA-Miss Wanda Roach, agent for the last several years, has resigned effective Sept. 17.



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A WELCOME REST - These young hoe-hands on the C. R. Bald-

win farm in the Graham community take time out to get their hoes sharpened. Busy with the file is Gene Nowell, 10-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. C. D. Nowell. At the left is his brother, Kelsie, age 12, and at the right is Gary Brewer, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brewer. (Staff Photo).

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Health Department Expecting Rush For Pre-School Birth Certificates

somewhat from the original song. but it means that come September. around 263,000 little Texans will be going off to school for the first

eau of Vital Statistics of the Texas State Department of Health is girding itself for the annual last minute onslaught of thousands of requests for birth certificate photostats.

uation repeats itself. Most school districts require proof of birth in six-year-old children. Knowing the form of a birth certificate or photostat for students entering school for the first time in the first grade.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Please Call Or Mail Your Family's Birthday Dates To

The Post Dispatch.

Sherry Jan Wood Mrs. Malcolm Bull **Ralph Kirkpatrick** Ira Greenfield Berta Torres Juanite Gay Chancellor Martha Ray Chancellor Mrs. R. L. Cummings Ronnie Joe Jackson Kenneth David King, Odessa Mrs. Percy Parsons Steven Lee Rogers, Lubbock H. J. Dietrich Joel Dan Warren August 7 Kevin Grady Duren **Barbara Keeton McDaniels** O. R. Cearley

August 8 Susie Jo Schmidt Johnny Montgomery Mrs. J. M. Baylis **Charles** Smiley Mrs. Red Floyd August 9 **Robert Don Hodges** Percy Parsons J. W. Rogers, Jr. Mrs. John Veach Mrs. Allie Lemond Johnny Kemp

Officers Are Named At Closing Of 4-H Camp

Delores Duerksen of Hale County and Denver Ford of Lynn County were elected District Two 4-H Club co-chairmen recently at the closing session of the District 4-H Electric Camp at Lubbock.

The new co-chairmen will represent the district on the state 4-H Club Council next year. They succeed Judy Dawson of Swisher County and Pat Shepard of Hale County.

Club members attending from Garza County were Linda Payton, Patricia Wheatley, Ruth Ann Long, John T. Brown, Dean Huddieston and Donald Young and quests for photostat copies result- their adult leaders, agents Miss ng in a delay in the receiving of Jessie Pearce and Lewis C. Her-

The three-day camp was sponcess, the bureau each year hires sored jointly by the Texas Extenaxtra help and works overtime, sion Service and Southwestern in addition to using certain speed- Public Service Co.

RETURN FROM TEMPLE Dr. and Mrs. L. W. Kitchen returned recently from Temple, where Dr. Kitchen underwent surgery in Scott and White Hospital.

During their stay they visited with her niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Thomas, in Nolanville.

WEEKEND AT LAKE Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cobb and chil-

dren and Janice Moreman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Weaver More-Thomas recently.

Oklahoma Evangelist To Conduct Revival

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Mrs. Lou When

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VACATION AT RE

Mr. and Mrs. Leas

daughter, Leslie, and

Post Route 2.

Dr. L. C. Philo of Oklahoma will be the evangelist for a revival service beginning Sunday at the Grassland Church of the Nazarene and continuing through Aug. 11, the Rev. Marshall Stewart, pastor,

has announced.

Services will be held on weekdays at 10 a. m. and 5 p. m. and Donald Windhan ter of Mr. and Mrs. weaver more on Sundays at 10:45 a. m. and have returned from man, enjoyed a weekend at Lake on Sundays at 10:45 a. m. and have returned from yacalize and the second statement and the second se 7:30 p. m., Rev. Stewart said. vacation at Red Rate



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"School days, school days, all forget about this requirement un-around the state," may stray il middle August. By then the Bureau of Vital Statistics is flooded with thousands of similar re-

the copy for two weeks or more. ron. In efforts to speed up the pre-In anticipation of this the Bur-

up techniques to aid in the loca-tion of the original certificates kept on permanent file at the Department of Health. It seems that each year the sit-Most of the requests will be for

this, vital statistics personnel arrange the record books containing the 217,470 certificates of birth for the year 1951 and part of the

Harried mothers all too often

"stacks" for 1950 so that access will be easier and quicker. The removal and replacement of the certificates for photostating is done at the "stacks" by the extra personnel instead of at the photostat machine by the technicians in the usual manner.

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FUN!

In this way a staggering pile-up of record books is avoided and the issuance of birth certificate photostats is greatly speeded. State Registrar Don Carrol asks

that requests for photostat copies be made as soon as possible to avoid the rush. Contact your local health department or send the request to the Bureau of Vital Statistics, State Health Department, Austin, Texas.

Be certain to include the child's name, name of both parents, and the date and place of birth. Enclose \$1 with your request. Cash is requested.

Write tonight to be sure to get your photostat on time.

Doyle Kelcy Resigns As Tahoka Minister

Doyle Kelcy, a former minister of the Post Church of Christ, has resigned as minister at Tahoka to accept the Andrews Church of Christ's invitation to serve as its minister Kelcy, his wife and their son,

Gordon, will move to Andrews Aug. 15. Kelcy has been minister of the

Tahoka Church of Christ for the last five years. He has also filled churches at Ackerly and Brownfield

HOME FROM VISIT

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright and grandson, David Ingram, have returned from a visit in Lincoln, N. M., with Wright's sister-in-law, Mrs. Mattie Wright. They spent part of last week in Ruidoso, N.M.



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gares on our business of paying for schools, highways, swER: Because more fire and plice protection should is coming into it. This schools, and even churches. Minisected only by the citithe first eight Verses of the 15th you." ing more and selling Chapter of St. John and the first they are buying. As community produces thirty Verses of the 25th Chapter of St. Matthew. it comsumes, every

Blowing Fuses Show Circuit Check Needed Blowing fuses, flickering lights Fiscal Year Head and shrinking TV pictures when turned on are signs that circuits

year.

lot of children and get them a be a good time to do some check-

When Benjamin Franklin was be preached by the newspapers, president of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania he remarked: "Fear joyed by most of our best custers might more often preach from God and your enemies will fear

> growing desire abroad for the high Lafayette was bald-headed; he quality products in U.S. stocks. He wore a wig stresses the fact that considerabl

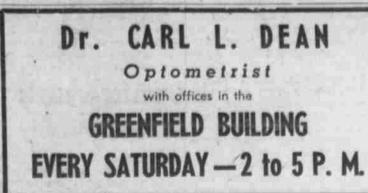
Farm Exports For additional electrical appliances are Toward New High COLLEGE STATION (Spl.) -

a record level. Four straight years

Several factors help this favorable situation. Competitive pricing of CCC-owned cotton and other products has done a lot for our export market and a generally strong financial position is now entomers. Extension Economist Alvin Wooten says here is also a

progress has been made toward | ing emphasized more and more. The Post Disputch, easing barriers against imports Dollar sales now total about twofrom this country. thirds of all CCC disposals. Wooton several commodities. Wooten en says the 31 friendly nations

says, including cottonseed oil, lin- now buying from America with seed oil and soybeans. Stocks of foreign money will probably soon grain sorghums, rice, barley, but | develp into dollar markets. A PARK, Mass.—During avoiding Federal and State taxes For safety's sake, call in an unit of the bigh school grad-bigh high school grad-bigh high school grad-bigh bigh school grad-bigh Exports for dollars are now be-i needs, he says.



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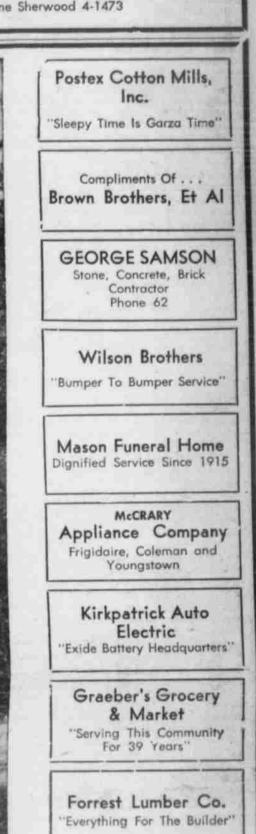
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THE CHURCH FOR ALL ... ALL FOR THE CHURCH

The Church is the greatest factor on earth for the building of character and good citizenship. It is a storehouse of spiritual values. Without a strong Church, neither democracy nor civilization can survive. There are four sound reasons why every person should attend services regularly and support the Church. They are: (1) For his own sake. (2) For his children's sake. (3) For the sake of his community and nation. (4) For the sake of the Church itself, which needs his moral and material support. Plan to go to church regu-larly and read your Bible daily.

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Meeting _____7:30 p.m.

Bible Study 5:00 p.m. Choir Rehearsal 8:45 p.m.

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There was a day last summer that I keep tucked away in the back of my mind, like a miniature mental movie all my own. Sometimes, when other days aren't quite as bright as this one was, I take it out and reel off a private showing.

It was a Sunday. We'd been to church, Lee and the three children and I. Then we went home and packed up a big picnic lunch and took it down to the creek. It was one of those perfect summer days poets have written about. Everything tasted better than it could possibly have been. When we'd finished eating, the kids sailed their boats while Lee and I stretched out on the grass and looked up at the blue silk sky, all dotted with fleecy white clouds.

We didn't say anything, but I know that we were both thanking God for all the blessings he'd bestowed on us. I know that we were feeling, just then, particularly at peace with ourselves, and with the universe. I was thinking, too, of our kids as they'd come out of Sunday School that morning, with their bright faces glowing, and I gave a silent vote of gratitude to my parents for having raised me in the Church. Now I was able, in turn, to pass on this priceless heritage to my own children.

In this high pressure, jet-propelled age we're living in, we need so much to guide our children in the right way. Without the aid of the Church I, for one, would be at a total loss-and that afternoon I realized it, with particular emphasis.

I suppose, when you come right down to it, we really didn't do so much, that Sunday. But it was a day that left me with a feeling of family unity, of togetherness . . . I shall never forget.

Sometimes, when things are "at sixes and sevens," a parent needs to take time out to remember just how precious a family is. Whenever I find myself in danger of forgetting-I just dust off my movie and live that Sunday all over again, to myself.

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Wednesday Prayer Meeting____7:30 p.m. CALVARY BAPTIST FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Graydon Howell, Pastor Sunday

8:00 p.m.

Junior Choir 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Monday Brotherhood and ____7:30 p.m. WMU 7:30 p.m. Wednosday Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Rev. Clinton Edwards Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 p.m. Women's Organization_3 p.m. 8:00 p.m.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Almon Martin Sunday School ____10:00 a.m. Morning Worship......11:00 a.m. C.Y.F. _____5:30 p.m. CHURCH OF CHRIST Otis Proffitt, Minister Bible Study_____10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Classes 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Monday Ladies' Bible Study 2:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study_____7:00 p.m.

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UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 5th & Ave. H V. N. Thornhill, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Evening Worship.____7:30 p.m./ Tuesday

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Raul Solis, Pastor, (Tel. 516) Worship Service ____11:00 a.m. W.M.S. W.M.5. Brotherhood 12:15 p.m. Training Union____7:30 p.m.

Wednesday Bible Doctrine Studies

1st Tuesday Missionary Service _____7:00 p.m. 2nd Tuesday Prayer Meeting _____7:00 p.m. 3rd Tuesday Bible Study Last Tuesday C.F.M.A. Services _____7:00 p.m. Thursday Victory -12:15 p.m. Leaders _____7:00 p.m. JUSTICEBURG BAPTIST CHURCH

7:45 p.m.

POST CHURCH OF GOD OF PROPHECY A. W. West, Pastor Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Friday

Sunday Morning Service ______ 10:30 a.m. Sunday School ____10:00 a.m.

Sunday Evening Service _____

CLOSE CITY CHURCH OF CHRIST Bible Study_____10:00 a.m. Morning Worship.____11:00 a.m. Evening Worship.____8:00 p.m.

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Morning Worship.___11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 8:30 p.m.

WMU ______ 2:00 p.m. Wednesday YWA, RA and GA _____8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD OF

Monday

10:00 a.m.

Sanday School.....

CHURCH

GRAHAM CHURCH OF CHRIST

Bible Study____10:00 s.m. Morning Worship____11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship_____B:00 p.m.

METHODIST CHURCH Sunday School 10:00 n.m. Morning Worship 11:00 n.m. Page 8

State & State

Spur Group Votes—

(Continued From Front Page) companies in advance of the bond election.

Spur councilmen explained that were hiked by the school district Set For Today not too long ago valuations there in some instances well above market value and that unless a complete fresh start is made on property valuations by the water dis- were scheduled to be held in the trict, Spur property owners feel Church of Christ here et 4 p.m. tothey will have to pay more than day. their share of the tax load.

White River directors explained that the report circulating in Spur Lorenzo and the Rev. Cline Drake would be merely to boost present Terrace Cemetery here. city tax rolls was incorrect and that an equalization board already in the Crosbyton hospital. He had is at work making a completely been in ill health for the past sevfresh start on the equalization eral months. problem

Each town has one member on the four-man equalization board, except Spur, which as yet has not been able to secure a qualified ing to Lorenzo in 1948. man to serve.

trict calls for each member to Post; four daughters, Mrs. S. E. farly assess the true market value of each property in their respective Harold Wallace of Lorenzo, Mrs. towns and then the entire board Miriam Delgade of Lubbock, and will sample valuations on proper. Mrs. Leona Delgade of Lubbock: ties in each of the four towns to one brother, Bert Lusk of Oklahodetermine if they have been fairly ma City; twelve grandchildren; and equalized. A percentage of this one great-grandchild. true market figure then will be

Directors also pointed out that ments. the bond election comes first and that oil companies cannot be asked for water communities until they Lions And Families can be shown voters are ready to actually create a water supply which can be sold them.

Directors emphasized at the dinner session and public meeting plus water which would provide zer home, south of Post. about a third of the water sales. Huckabee, introduced by Lynn (3) all four towns involved not vention of Lions International in only vote the bonds but then ap- San Francisco, which he attended. prove water contracts at municipal He also spoke briefly on Ljonism, is equally distributed and large who had not heard it. enough to provide a satisfactory Barbecued chicken and ribs, pobonds to valuation ratio.

unless the four towns voted building at the Stelzer home. approval of water contracts following the bond election the bonds his wife were members of the could not be sold because investors Lions' families; also Mr. and Mrs. would not buy them.

"This gives us a loophole. It will les Didway. give us time to see if the equalization comes out all right."

Some 8,000 pamphiets giving Power Linequestions and answers about the bond election were distributed at

to voters in the next two weeks. tion system.

voted, told directors and Spur was located at the interchange sta- Total capital outlay, which in-



Funeral services for Zenis Preston Lusk, 77, former Post farmer,

Officiating for the services will be the Rev. Douglas Lawyer of Lusk died at 7 a.m. Wednesday

He had farmed in the Lorenzo

community since 1948. Lusk came to Post in 1913 and lived here and farmed until mov-

Survivors include his wife, Jessie Boothe of Paducah, Tex., Mrs. The Carter Funeral Home of

used to determine the valuations. Ralls were in charge of arrange-

Attend Barbecue

Zone Chairman Archie Huckabee that the water district bonds can- of Lubbock was speaker Tuesday not be sold unless (1) the oil night at a Post Lions Club family companies agree to purchase sur- night barbecue at the Matt Stel-

elections following, and (4) the reading the organization's Code of James M. Sherrod, speeding, \$20. assessed valuation of the district Ethics for the benefit of Lionesses 65, and J. E. Sproles, load over

tato salad and beans were on the Spur councilmen were told that menu-buffet style in an open-air Guests besides the speaker and Levi Noble, Mr. and Mrs. Jack As one councilman declared, Burress, Eleanor Pippin and Char-



(Continued From Front Page) the dinner meeting to delegations mission line, to 4,160 volts, the of the four towns for distribution voltage used on the local distribu-

tive of the bonding firms who struction program for the Post Grassbur districts with the Post would market the water bonds if area, a new distribution substation district.

councilmen at the dinner session tion. The capacity of this distribu- cludes remodeling of buildings, so will private investors." If it In addition to the distribution current school year. prove the issue 100 per cent with- to serve the industrial customers 039.10 during 1956-57. Post were Tom Bouchier, president Company is keeping ahead of he in 1956-57.

The Post Dispotch | Community Chest **To Elect Tuesday**

> quarters for two school teachers New officers of the Garza County Community Chest organization, who have been employed for the preparatory to the fall fund drive, coming term. will be elected at a 5 p. m. meeting next Tuesdady at the ounty courthouse. him at 53. John Lott is the chairman of the

nominating committee with the other two members being Mrs. pends on getting them houses to Windham. The nominating committee was named Tuesday night at a reor-

ganizational meeting of the Community Chest board of directors. At that session the following rethat the method of equalization of Crosbyton. Burial will be in the presentatives were recognized as directors of the Community Chest:

Guy Floyd, Red Cross; Giles McCrary, Girl Scouts: John Lott, Boy Scouts; Mrs. John Lott, Gonzales Warm Springs Foundaion: Dr. B. E. Young, youth center; annex.

John Shedd, USO; Mrs. A. V. McCowen, heart association; Mrs. T. L. Jones, cancer fund; Miss Melba Cowger, Beta Sigma Phi; Elton Lee, Junior Chamber of The equalization plan for the dis- of Lorenzo; one son, Bob Lusk of Commerce; Miss Lea Mitchell, classroom teachers association: Chant Lee, Chamber of Commerce; Miss Agnes Windham, Business and Professional Women's Greenfield, fire department; Mrs. ing.

Victor Hudman, PTA: Mrs. E. S. Stewart, Culture Club; Mrs. O. F. Pennell, Barnum Springs HD Club; R. K. Green, Lions,

The following six were elected as directors at large: Mrs. Irby Metcalf, Jim Cornish, Leo Acker, Mrs. Albert McBride, Claudine Tipton, and Dean Robinson.

Fines And Costs Total \$128.95 In JP Court

Fines and costs totaling \$128.95 on five traffic violations have been paid since last week in justice of the peace court.

(2) the federal government agrees W. Duncan, briefly reported some and costs of \$24.65 each on reck-Billy B. Kuykendall paid fines to buy \$1,500,000 second lien bonds, of the highlights of the annual con- less driving and for not having an operator's license. Other fines and costs were: Rich-

ard F. Bertram, speeding, \$16.50; gross weight, \$42,50.

School Budget-

(Continued From Front Page) less than \$2,000-from \$25,066.25 in 1956-57 to \$27,050 for the coming

school year. Auxiliary services expenses show a jump of from \$13,849.92 to \$22,676 in the proposed budget. The bulk of this increase is in transportation expenses, which are estimated at \$22,676 for 1957-58almost double the \$7,260 spent during the 1956-57 school year.

The added transportation costs Ransom Gallaway, representa- As an additional part of the con- of the Graham, Garnolia and

this proposition apart" before buy-ing any of the water bonds and years to come. meets for many drops to \$10,871 in the new budget from \$16,829.09 spent during the was doubled, and will furniture and equipment, etc., isn't found sound in every detail substation for the city itself, there The proposed budget for the new the bonds can't be sold, he ex- are four other distribution substa- school year lists total debt service plained. He said voters cap ap- tions in the immediate Post area at \$45,438 as compared with \$42, out a worry because the bonds of the region such as the mill and Total state funds during the debt unless all the "ifs" left in The Post construction project 527. Last year, these funds amountthe propositions are favorably re- was a part of the \$12,000,000 con- ed to \$129,253.41. The county availstruction program for 1957 through able fund will furnish \$3,446 during Attending the meetings from which Southwestern Public Service 1957-58 as compared with \$1,845.35

Jubilee Plans 'Jell'-

(Continued From Front Page) | are on sale for 25 cents each tion is being planned on the basis for children, who wish to wear of being financially sustained. Sou- badges similar to those worn by venirs will be available and all Mom and Pop. Also on sale at

Green asks that anyone knowing

keep these teachers probably de- event. Victor Hudman and Miss Agnes live in," the superintendent said. Company," Haagen explained, neer dresses ready, since certain

Disaster Group Is To Meet Monday

ASHLEY'S, 46 OZ. CAN

TOMATO JUICE

Housing Is Needed For

Supt. R. K. Green said today he

s in desperate need of living

New School Teachers

The Garza County Disaster or- sale at Jubilee headquarters for limits. ganization, now busy completing \$1 each, or may be purchased will meet again Monday night at committees, which are headed by

Rodgers. Committee chairmen held a The badges make their owners

committee chairmen have written beard and costume judging on the ming pool following three and a and children Lou Ann, Leonard, operational plans for their com- third day of the celebration. The half weeks' instruction. mittees in Lott's hands and the women's part of this activity will others are completing theirs. Jack Lancaster was announced costumes, with prizes being of pleted the course, according to Mrs. Taylor's mother, Mrs. L. A. as the registration chairman of the fered. For the men, there will be Miss Frances Craig, instructor. club; Harold Voss, Rotary; Ira organization at the Monday meet- several divisions of a beard con-

test.

The Garza County disaster group tle Miss Centennial Belle" buttons Herbie Hays and Earl Mitchell, man and Lyn Alyn Cox. was organized a month ago.

Membership badges are now on

organizational and operating plans, from members of the promotions Red Cross Life Saving 7:30 in the First Christian Church Waler Duckworth and Mrs. Irene Course is Completed

Senior and junior Red Cross life short meeting last Monday night members of the organization, en- saving courses were completed with Chairman John Lott. Most titling them to be eligible for this week at the municipal swim-

Receiving senior Red Cross life

Junior shaving permits and "Lit- Hudman, Mary Louise McCrary, Cornish, Judy Clary, Danella Bate- also visited other from

school starts, according to band

The rehearsals will be held at the band room in the junior high

Winnie Tuffing, chairmittee, has Tuesday and Thursday night at Article 2919 State of "The John B. Rogers Producing urged women to start getting pio- 7:30 o'clock.

Statutes provides to In addition, woodwind instru- such a kindergane ment classes will be held at 9 the public schools as "does not share in any of the days of the wear, beginning a.m. and bass instrument classes petition of parents at 10 a.m.

Band Rehearsals

Begin Next Week

Band rehearsals will be resume

next week and continue until

lighting, scenery, personnel and other services necessary to stage beard-growing contest is open to and those who intend to take band every male of Garza County, not during the coming school year will just those within the Post city be expected to attend the rehearsals and classes, the director said.

The band will march next Wednesday in the parade opening the Southwestern Championship Junior five years old, in them overcome the

THURSDAY NIGHT GUESTS Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Taylor Jr and Kathy of Pampa, were over-

Mrs. Dan Berry Thursday. They also visited with Barrow through Sunday.

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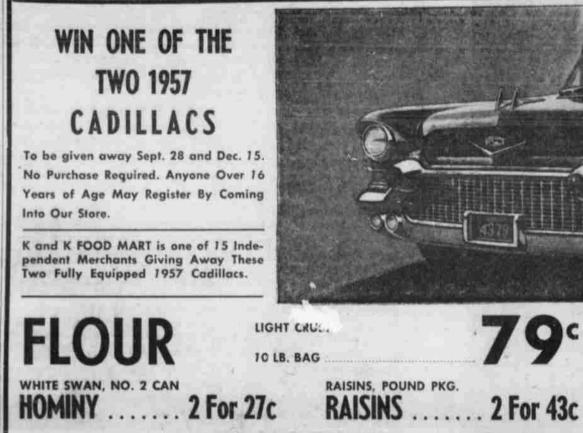
Four senior life saving students night guests of the Monroe Lane's

saving certificates will be Carolyn Junior certificates will go to Chris sons of Levelland as

of Eunice, N. M., s

with her mother, Mr man. Another visitor man's home this week daughter, Mrs. Heb

include a style show of pioneer and four juniors successfully com-



LIPTON'S, ONE-FOURTH

CORN

POUND

21c

profits from their sale, as well as Jubilee headquarters are official director Bob Meisch. of houses for rent to telephone from the sale of hats, badges, etc., hats, both toppers and derbies, and will be retained by the local com- sunbonnets. "Whether or not we are able to mittee to help defray costs of the Winnie Tuffing, chairman of the school building every Monday,

"does not share in any of the days of the week will be set

the celebration."

It was also announced that the

25 or more children The statute also pe mployment of teach

state kindergarten p One of the Dispatch that the b needed for Latin An

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DAUGHTERS V

the Post Consol

School District

simply can't be sold to create a the oil field.

A. C. Surman and R. J. (Rube) Samson, Walter Duckworth, and Dispatch Publisher Jim Cornish.

Electric Power Is Up, Rotarians Told

it serves.

Junior Rodeo-

(Continued From Front Page)

awarded grand and reserve cham-

The Quarter Horse Show, which

Fred Albright, beginning at 1 o'-

In this show, too, trophies will

Solf-rising flour consists of flour,

clock Saturday afternoon.

place in each division.

ming and sait.

Rotarians were told at their Tuesday luncheon that Southwestern Public Service Co.'s new 60. Davis of Brownfield, who originat- maintenace and .30.5 for bonded 000 volt line into Post should pro- ed the junior rodeo here in 1948. indebtedness. Last year, \$1.13 went vide enough electric capacity for A dance will be held at the ro- for maintenance and .33 for bonds. this community until 1960 after deo grounds following each night's which a 115,000 volt line into this performance. Music for the dance. area is planned.

of the utility firm from Lubbock, as All-Stars of Brownfield. in a talk about the local power francaise back in 1927 and today son, chairman. Trophies will be home of Mrs. J. J. Pistocco. has 1,457.

Hudson pointed out that the cost pions, with buckles going to first of electricity per kilowatt hour is place winners and ribbons being almost 20 per cent less today than awarded through sixth place in It was 10 years ago in contrast each division. Judging of the anito rising costs in almost every mals by Wilson Connell is to get under way at 1 o'clock Friday other field.

He said his firm had increased afternoon its rates only once in its history is approved by the American and had no rate boosts planned. Southwestern Public Service Co. Quarter Horse Association, is ex-

was formed in 1942 from the parts pected to attract around 80 entries, of six other utility firms and now according to Don Long, secretary. serves 170,000 customers, Hudson The animals will be judged by

He was introduced by Ted Hibbs. local manager for the utility firm who was in charge of the program. be presented owners of the grand Barry Porter, manager of the and reserve champion stallions enal radio station, was inducted and mares. Two trophy buckles scal radio station, was inducted will go to first place winners and ribbans will be given through-sixth by Alfred Stallings.

Twelve railroads come to New net City; but only five lines ac-

electric power needs of its 45,000 Total local funds during the 1957square mile service area. Eight 58 school year will be \$150,720, an Jennings, directors, Mayor James per cent of the company's equip- increase of almost \$18,000 over the ment is less than 10 years old as 1956-57 total of \$162,275.85.

The 1956-57 average enrollment was 1,024. Per capita cost for the new school year is estimated at \$302 as compared with a 1956-57 per capita cost of \$268.

The 1957-58 tax rate will be be the clown at this year's rodeo. \$1.46, the same as last year. Of The announcer will be Alvin G. this amount, \$1.15.5 will go for

which is open to dancers of all Mrs. W. C. Kiker, Alice and Di-Arlie Hudson, division manager ages, will be furnished by the Tex- ane returned last Thursday from a five-day visit with her mother, The Appaloosas Horse Show, be- Mrs. Mae Payne at Wichita Falls. situation said that Post had 300 ing held here for the first time. During their stay they attended a electrical customers when the is attracting a large number of birthday d i n n e r honoring Mrs. community granted its first utility entries, according to Floy Richard- Payne on her 83rd birthday in the

> -CORRECTION-In DUNLAP'S DOLLAR DAY AD ON PAGE 15 MEN'S BRIEFS AND UNDERSHIRTS

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hock SW Beats Slaton ony League Playoffs

d James Ellis, after Harry Davis and Whiteside Leo M. Acker, Post-Tahoka Pony pay League play-pay League play-on Ellis' single night by edging on Ellis' single.

uck battle right tom of the fifth on a double by number of committees. Consider-

greath to give the their one-run marknotted the count ager gave notice of protesting the scores; inp of the seventh game after alleging that the Sla-Taylor walked with ton manager had gone to the second and came mound three times in one inning Sumrail's single. against Pony League rules. ess first inning, the Slaton got only five hits off Ellis,

runs in the second. who fanned nine. Lubbock mancame after Jerry aged only six safeties off James went to third on Wright, Slaton hurler, who struck ad raced home on out six. Lubbock tied it up

By winning the area playofs loy's single scored who had banged here, the Lubbock team qualified for the district Pony League plays two-run lead in offs later in the week at Mona-

Taylor reached hans,

Sumrall rapped Large crowds attended all the sive double and playoff games here. The tournament, originally scheduled to get

to score in the bot- under way Thursday, was postpond Lubbock tied it ed to Friday because of wet nh James Mitchell grounds, with play continuing an error and ad-, through Monday night's single



nament in an efficient manner,

All-Stars, 5 to 4. Lubbock went ahead in the bot- with capable assistance from a Sims, who stole second, advanced ing that this was the first season who had drawn a to third on a sacrifice bunt, then for the league to operate, it was gole home in the scored on Mitchell's sacrifice fly, a credit for Post to be designated Shortly before Lubbock scored as the site of the area playoffs. its winning run, the Lubbock man- Following are the playoff

Friday Lubbock SW 13, Slaton 6 Littlefield 7, Floydada 2 Slaton 14, Floydada 1 Post-Tahoka 17, Crosbyton 1

Saturday Lubbock SW 9, Littlefield 3 Slaton 8, Crosbyton 5 Slaton 8, Littlefield 7 Lubbock SW 16, Post-Tahoka 0

Sunday Slaton 8, Post-Tahoka 7 Slaton 6, Lubbock SW 2 Monday

Lubbock SW 5, Slaton 4

Antelope Counted In Panhandle Area

AUSTIN (Spl.)-The total count four runs in the bottom of the only 21 men, striking out 12. The dents of Post for 11 years. He of antelope in the Panhandle area second to go ahead, 6-3.

of Texas this year showed a decrease over a similar count last the bottom of the fourth, then year, but more bucks are present, choked off a Post-Tahoka rally in Acker, who reached first on an according to the director of law the fifth, which produced two runs error in the sixth, and Beard, who enforcement of the Texas Game and pulled the locals within one followed with his no-hit-spoiling and Fish Commission.

The count was made by Pilot top of the seventh, James Wright, Warden Frank Hamer, Jr., and who had relieved Gary Ward in biologist Bob Van Cleave. They the fifth, struck out Felix Bustoz, flew 57 hours in making the check Leslie Acker and Bobby Beard to retired only one man of the first and counted 1,564 antelope. On a end the game. similar count last year, Hamer Beard went all the way on the

checked 1,822. This showed a decrease of 299, with 205 antelope killed on the

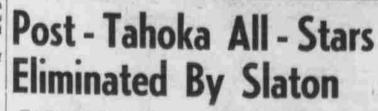
Panhandle hunt in 1956. "In 1956 there were 563 bucks counted in the area," Hamer said. There werv. 205 taken on the hunt, leaving 358. This year there were 415 adult buck antelope counted, giving a gain of 61 bucks since October of 1956."

The count showed \$38 does and 307 fawns, all in good condition. Hamer believed many of the Texas antelope might have been driven across the line into New Mexico by recent herial spraying for grasshoppers just prior to the count.

Prospects for a limited hunt this fall are promising at this time.

Post Cutting Horse Is Winner At Monahans

Nathan Little's three-year-old mare "Miss Fisher" won first place in the novice class at the West Texas Cutting Horse Contest Basketball, Track held last weekend in Monahans. She also placed fourth in the open division of the contest. The Monahans event, in which there were 53 entries, was the third in which Miss Fisher has been entered. She has also competed in the Lamesa and Snyder cutting horse events this year.



SPORTS

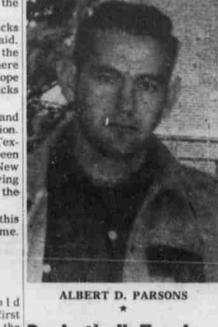
peting for their first year in tour- relieved starter Johnny Clack in The winner will enter playoffs at n a m e n t play, were eliminated the third, was the winning pitcher. Abilene. from the Area C Pony League Bustoz, with three hits in four! cision to the Slaton All-Stars. The previous evening, the Post- managed. Tahoka team has been lambasted In their first loss, Saturday even- Joe De Armon Family by Lubbock Southwest, 16-0, in the ing to Lubbock Southwest, the double elimination tournament. Post-Tahoka team ran head-on into Moves To Big Lake They had opened tournament play a one-hit masterpiece spun by by drubbing the Crosbyton All- James Eilis.

Stars, 17-1, Friday evening. In their elimination loss to Slaton, the Post-Tahoka team, man- two out in the bottom of the sixth. aged by Louis Mills, got off to The game was called at that point a 3-2 first inning lead, but couldn't because of the 15-run rule. hold on. Slaton bounced back for The Lubbock righthander faced

Slaton scored two more runs in

run of knotting the count. In the single.

mound for the Post-Tahoka team



Coach Hired Here

Seagraves Defeats Post LL All-Stars Post's Little League All-Stars

Thursday, August 1, 1957

lost to Seagraves 5 to 1, Tuesday in the area playoffs, originally scheduled for Tahoka but held at Brownfield because of wet grounds.

In opening round play at Tahoka Monday, Lamesa defeated Jayton, 6-0. Tahoka, which drew a first round bye, won over Lamesa Tuesday evening and is to play Sea-The Post-Tahoka All-Stars, com- to absorb the loss. Ward, who had graves for the area championship.

Ken Rankin was the starting

playoffs here Sunday evening when trips, was the leading batter for pitcher for the Post team in Tuesthey lost a heart-breaking 8-7 de- the losers, who collected a total day's game, with David Nichols of 12 hits, one more than Slaton coming on in relief.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. De Armon Ellis had a no-hitter until Bobby and sons, Larry, Billy and Charles, Beard rapped a clean single with moved last week to Big Lake, where he has been transferred by the Lenonie Oil Co., of which he is production superintendent,

The De Armons had been resi only baserunners for Post-Tahoka is past president of the Post Lions Club, which he had also served in were Mike Cornell, who was hit other capacities. He was also presby the pitcher in the third; Leslie ident of the Band Boosters Club during the 1956-57 school year, and has served as committee chairman for the Cub Scouts.

The Lubbock team raked three

at the start of the third.

nings by the 15-run rule.

homer out of the park.

SLATON

Loke, 2b

Harlan, 1b

Ward, rf-p

Keys, c . .

Taylor, 3b .

Clack, p-rf

Merrill, rf .

TOTALS

POST-TAHOKA

Valdez, ss

Curtis, ss

Kitten, c .

Wright, lf-p

Cummings, cf .

The box scores follow:

collected nine hits off two Crosby-

ton pitchers, with the game being

called after four and one-half in-

baseman, cleared the center field

fence with a grand slam homer in

WINS DIAMOND RING

Post-Tahoka pitchers for 19 hits. Felix Bustoz, the starter and loser, Post won the diamond ring awarded Tuesday morning at Dodson's seven to face him. He was relieved Jeweiry as a feature of their jewby Beard, who pitched one and elry close-out sale, which began one-third innings before yielding July 19. Visitors to the store durthe mound duties to Robert Hood ing the sale had registered for a Ozarks and Rockaway Beach. chance at the ring. Mrs. Fry's

Leslie Acker gave up only five name was drawn by Lloyd Anhits in hurling the distance in the thony, with Hazel Greer as wit-Post-Tahoka team's 17-1 victory ness. over Crosbyton. His teammates

VISITOR FROM SLATON

C. R. Vaught of Slaton visited here last week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Jim Green, Post-Tahoka first Mangum, and Miss Mattie Vaught

VISIT IN ODESSA

the second inning when the locals Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Peel, and scored five runs. After Robert daughter, Patti, visited in Odessa Hood went out trying to steal secrecently with Mr. and Mrs. W. E. ond, Richard Stice smashed a solo Pierce, formerly of Post.

> HOME FROM VACATION Mr. and Mrs. Bryan J. Williams AB R H and sons, Bryan III and Lee, have 4 1 2 returned from a week's vacation in Colorado.

3 1 2 ATTEND FUNERAL Mrs. J. E. Parker of Post and her brother, Lex Brock of Slaton, 2 were in Stephenville early last 6 week to attend the funeral of an

3 I 1 murit. ARE LAKE VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owen and

o children and her brother-in-law,



1957 Texas Tech Football Schedule

Sept. 21—West Texas StateNH Sept. 28—Texas A&MNH Oct. 5—Louisiana StateNH Oct. 12—Texas WesternNA Oct. 19—BaylorNH	Oct. 26—Arizona
H-Lubbock A-Away HC-Hom	cooming N-Night *Little Rock

RAIDER LEADERS-End Pat Hartsfield (left) is alternate captain of the Texas Tech Red Raiders this fall, and tackle Charlie Moore is captain. Both played for the Lubbock High School state championship teams of 1951 and 1952.

FAMILY REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dye attended a reunion of the Dye family in has a second summer term enroll-

ley Wallace of the Graham com-

RETURN FROM TRIP

ment of 2,456, setting a new record for that period, the registrar's office reports. The old record for

the second summer term was 2,-384, established only last year. The munity spent Saturday night with current enrollment includes 1,771 men and 685 women.

ENROLLMENT RECORD

LUBBOCK (Spl.)-Texas Tech

FROM HARLINGEN

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sexton Mr. and Mrs. Ronnie Sturdivan Huntley from Harlingen were his and children, Ron and Susan, re- sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and turned Friday from a two weeks' Mrs. A. J. Jarvis, Tuesday night. vacation at Grand Lake, Okla., the

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS!



Roaring Springs Sunday. **GUESTS OF GOSSETTS** Jean Berkley of Slaton and Shir-

Mrs. Vera Gossett, Judy and Son-Mrs. Doyle T. Fry. Box 263, ny

Little said he plans to enter Miss Fisher in a contest at Fort Davis on Aug. 8.

New Fraternity Gets Charter At College

LUBBOCK (Spl.)-Texas Tech ate students in education.

Dr. Morris Wallace, Tech education department head, pointed ucation. He is doing work there Davis, rf out that establishment of the chap- this summer toward his master's Whiteside, rf ter is national recognition of the degree.

stature of Tech's graduate pro-In addition to his coaching gram in education. Tech offers duties, Parsons will teach social both master's and doctor's degrees studies, Green said. His salary will be \$4,400. in education.



Albert Duane Parsons, 26, has Acker, 2b-cf . been employed as head basketball Beard, p . and track coach and assistant football coach at Post High School, Green, 1b-c . subject to approval by the school Hood, 3b board, Supt. R. K. Green announc-Stice, cf-2b ed today.

Rogers, If Parsons, a 1957 graduate of Sul Hatchett, c Ross State College at Alpine, will Brown, 1b replace Burl McCoy, who resigned Bustoz, rf at the end of the 1956-57 school TOTALS year.

The new coach is a graduate of LUBBOCK S'WEST Odessa High School and Odessa Webb, If as received a charter for a chap- Junior College. His college educa- Dudley, 3b ter of Phi Delta Kappa, national tion was delayed by two years' Nabors, Ib professional fraternity for gradu- Army service, after which he fin- Scott, Ib . ished at Sul Ross, receiving a Hoy, ss bachelor of science degree in ed- Sims, cf

Jeffcont, 2b Pinkston, c Ellis, p

TOTALS POST-TAHOKA Acker, cf-2b Beard, rf-p .

J. Valdez, ss

Green, lb-c . Hood, 3b-p Stice, lf-cf Rogers, 2b-lf

Hatcher, c . Brown, 1b Bustoz, p-lf Cornell, 3b TOTALS .

CROSBYTON

Gregory, ss Bell, 3b Traylor, 2b Ellison, p-2b

Ivey, lb-p .

TOTALS

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Beard, If

Brown, 1b . J. Valdez, ss

Green, lb-lf . Hood, 3b

Cornell, 3b

Rogers, 2b R. Valdez, 2b

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Davis, rf TOTALS

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POST-TAHOKA

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Jim Russell of Lubbock, spent a 0 recent weekend at Lake Thomas VISIT IN PLAINVIEW Mr. and Mrs. Manus Samples

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3 and children visited in Plainview o recently with his uncle and aunt, a Mr. and Mrs. Dee Samples.

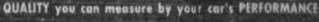
GO TO SAN ANGELO

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cash and AB R H daughter, Jill, spent the weekend in San Angelo with Mr. and Mrs. Allen Cash. Their other daughter. Jodi, who had accompanied the Allen Cashes home last weekend returned home with her parents.

> FROM LUBBOCK Miss Jean Cato of Lubbock spent 3 the weekend with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cato.

4 0 1 FROM BALMORHEA 37 16 19 Mrs. Amy Walker of Balmorhea, ABRH Tex., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Willoughby.

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Aztec-Mayan Ritual Recreation Is Set For '57 State Fair

One of the world's most remarkable spectacles will be featured as

a free attraction at the 1957 State The proposed White River Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20.

The mysterious rituals of the Aztecs and Mayans of ancient Maxico will be faithfully recreated by actual descendants of those long-vanished races.

The Aztec - Mayan Spectacular will be presented twice daily on the Magnolia Stage, climaxed by the dangerous "ceremony of the flying pole."

This awe-inspiring ritual is performed by "The Birdmen of Teo-Dressed in feathered, eastern Crosby County, Acretihuacan." birdlike costumes, thses "flying Indians" climb to the top of a 100foot pole. To the weird music of a flute and drum, the four fliers one by one go through an intricate dance on a tiny platform atop the

They then leap into space, spinning head down, hanging by their be about eight miles in length sels from ropes wound around the pole. As they glide gracefully and one mile wide, with a to earth, the ropes unwind in everwidening circles.

Seldom seen outside a few remote villages in the jungles of Mexico, the strange ceremonial of Spur would be 13.4 miles in the flying pole is among the oldest of the surviving native rites of length; to Post, 24.6 miles, that country, dating from the times before the Spanish Conquest. and 16.1 miles to Crosbyton, Fliers are trained from the age of 9 for this daring feat.

The colorful dances of the Aztec-Mayan Spectacular are performed by a troupe of 20, attired in au- 850 feet long and 76 feet thentic costumes. In addition to the daily appearances on the Magnolia Stage, they will be featured in three big free Cotton Bowl shows during the fair. The first will be on Mexico Day, Oct. 7.

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Oil Lifting Course Book Is Available

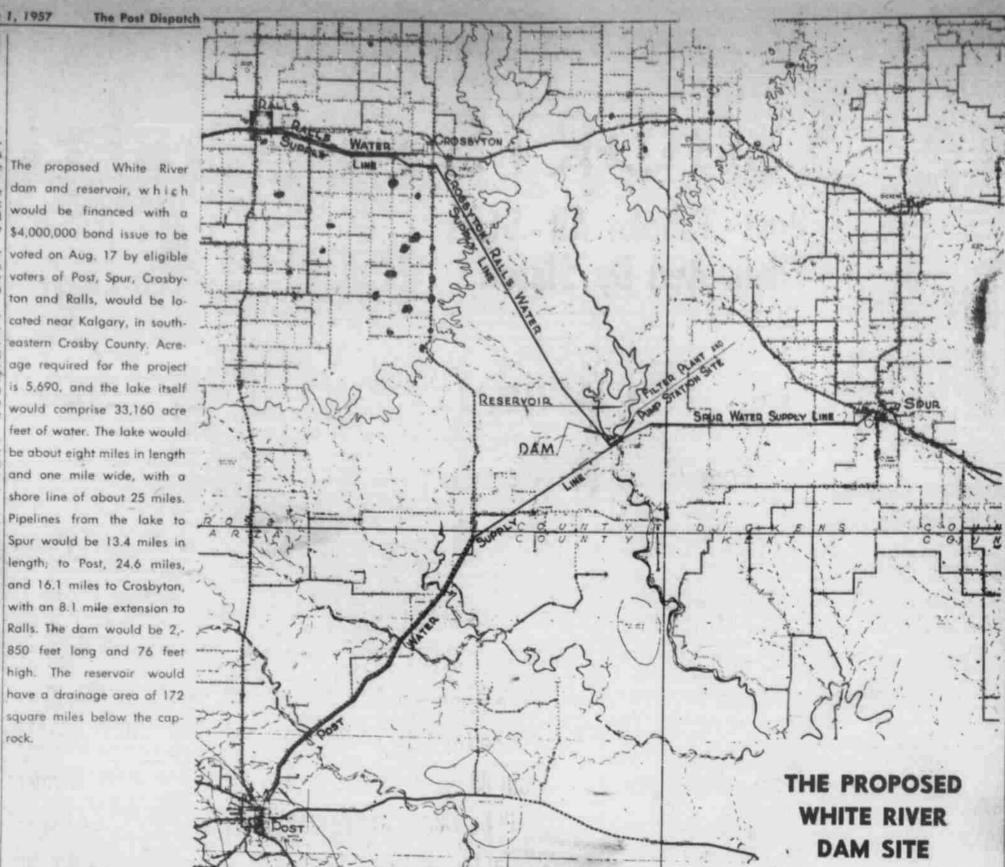
LUBBOCK (Spl.)-Proceedings of the Fourth Annual West Texas Oil Lifting Short Course are ready for distribution, according to W. L. Ducker, Texas Tech petroleum engineering department head and Short Course Board chairman.

The 230-page book contains more than 40 illustrated papers and a report of a panel discussion presented at the meeting, held on the Tech campus last April. Papers from outstanding authorities in all phases of artificial lift and suppliers are included.

FROM WOLFFORTH

Mrs. Gene Tyer spent last week

VISITS PARENTS



DUCK CREEK SCD REPORTS **Irrigators Need To Check Fields To Determine When Water Needed**

The purpose of irrigation is to irrigation when the field across in the home of her parents, Mr. store water for plant use in the the road may have enough avail-is the home of her parents, Mr. store water for plant use in the the road may have enough avail-it is the duine and the terminal store water for plant use in the the road may have enough avail-it is the duine and the terminal store water for plant use in the the road may have enough avail-it is duine and the terminal store water for plant use in the the road may have enough avail-it is duine and the terminal store water for plant use in the the road may have enough avail-it is duine and the terminal store water for plant use in the the road may have enough avail-it is duine and the terminal store water for plant use in terminal store water for plant use in terminal store water for plant use in terminal store water f soil plant root zone uniformly able moisture for a week or two. it is doing good. It is developing per cent or less readily available fice. It is designated as publication

Mrs. Glenn Mauer and children, to field and sometimes it will vary tion.

rents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Floyd. | vary, therefore one field may need tion of Cotton on the Southern make the cotton look better and

High Plains," point out that cot- at 50 per cent or above until Farm Fuel Tax Refund High Plains," point out that cot-ton uses very little moisture dur-Aug. 1. They point out that each Claims Date Sept. 30 ing the first 60 days of its grow- farmer can judge the approximate ture becomes heavier when the per cent of available moisture re- Sept. 30 is the deadline for farmfirst blooms appear and will reach maining in the soil by the feel ers to file claims for a gasoline

about .25 of an inch per day or appearance of the soil.during peak fruiting period. When medium texture soil is ed June 30. This year cotton is somewhat

Each irrigator needs to check his good deep root system so that it moisture. When it forms a ball, No. 308. The claim form is No. Soil will often vary from field field to see when it needs irriga- will have a large area to draw somewhat plastic, will sometimes 2240. The guide also lists diesel moisture from in August during stick slightly with pressure, it has and other motor fuels farmers Mike and Mark, of Odessa spent in the same field. The plants grow- Robert V. Thurmond and John the peak fruiting period. Irrigation 50 to 75 per cent readily available may purchase without paying federal tax.

Each type of soil will feel or Only six months of 1956 was it will makee more vegetative appear different. The Soil Conser- covered by the program when growth. This may cause the root vation technician can help you in 1,250,000 farmers were given resystem and the top of the plant determining the amount of avail- funds averaging \$20 each. It is get out of balance when the able moisture that is left for your estimated that more than 1,000,000 peak fruiting period comes. crop. See your county agricultural more will file claims this year. E. L. Thaston, Jr., and N. P. extension agent for Bulletin C-327 Swanson found they could produce "Irrigation of Cotton on the Southmore cotton per acre-inch of water ern High Plains." It has a copy MERKEL VISITOR Mrs. M. H. Henslee of Merkel applied when the available motor of the chart for practical interpre- spent a few days last week with ture for plant use was maintained tation of soil moisture. her son, Ed Dye, and family.

Egg Law Becomes **Effective Soon**

COLLEGE STA COLLEGE STATION (Spl.)-Turkey, for th The Texas Egg Law, which be- U. S. Department comes effective Aug. 22, may be plentiful foots "just what the doctor ordered" to assure Texas consumers that high reports the Age Supplies of tur quality eggs are being placed on Service, and

Turkey Still To

Plentiful Food

Fresh fish is

for excellent b The effect of the law will not only be felt by consumers, but by food chosen for producers and other industrymen as August is in g as well, according to F. Z. Beanfishing season, bot blossom, extension poultry marketand ing specialist.

probably will This law, says Beanblossom provides primarily for inspection and careful labelling of all eggs August plentiful that are to be sold on grade. The nclude numerous tables, although som eggs are inspected primarily at retail outlets and if sold on grade more abundant i in another. Free are labeled according to size and pears will be in quality. Ungraded eggs must be emons and limes a so labeled

It shall also be unlawful to sell the USDA lint. Vegetable fats and or advertise shell eggs below the nut butter are shelf quality of Grade A as "fresh" will remain on the 'selected", "c a g e", "infertile", through August. "newlaid", or other words of similar import.

The propeller on a Producers of eggs who sell only tanker weighs 27 tan the production of their own flock are exempt from the law unless Oct. 20. There is a they sell on the basis of grade, retailer, as defined then their oggs must meet the that is, any person s standards specified by the law. ing for sale, eggs The deadline for obtaining li- only in this state. censes by dealers, retailers, whole-Actual enforcement salers, brokers and processors is law will start or Fa

3 TEXAS CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS To Be Voted Upon Nov. 5, 19

NUMBER ONE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1957.

HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO and the second s

Section 1. That Subsection (a) of ction 62. Article XVI of the Con-tution of the State of Texas be mended so as to read hereafter as ows:

relieves: "Section 62. (a) The Legislature shall have the authority to levy tarce to provide a State Refirement. Dis-bility and Death Componention Fund for the officers and employees of the State, and may make such reasonable inclusions, exclusions, or classifications of officers and employees of this State as it deems advisable. The Legislature who are or have been compensated in whole or in part directly or indirectly by the State, and may make such other transitions, or classifications, or the State, and may make auch other who are or have been compensated in whole or in part directly or indirectly by the State, and may make auch other

by the State, and may make such othe reasonable inclusions, exclusions, of amilication of officers and employee of judicial districts of this State as i deems advisable Persons participating in a retirement system created pursuan to Section 1-a of Article V of thi Constitution shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection: and persons partici-pating in a retirement system creates pursuant to Section 48-a of Article II of this Constitution shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection except as permittee by Section 63 of Article XVI of this

section 63 of Article XVI of this

natitution. Provided, however, any fter or employee of a county as pro-led for in Article XVI. Section 62, basetion (b) of this Constitution. AGAINST the Co interaction (h) of this Constitution, shall not be eligible to participate in the Fund authorized in this Subsection, except as otherwise provided herein. The amount contributed by the State to such Fund shall equal the amount paid for the same purpose from the income of each such person, and shall not exceed at any time five per centum (5%) of the compensation paid to each such person by the State.

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tax refund for the year which end-

not be void by reason of their antici-pointry natore." Be: 2. The foregoing amendment to the Constitution shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the 5th day of November, 1957, same being the 1st Tuesday after the 1st Manday in said November, 1957, st which elec-tion mark ballot shall have printed thereory, the following words: "FOR the amendment to the Consti-tution of Teras adding a new section to be known as Section 3ke of Article 111, authorizing the issuances and sale of Teo hundrad Million Dullars (2000, 500, 500) is bonds by the State of Dellars (220) the model

or two numbered Million Dullars (\$200, 600,000) in bonds by the State of Texas to cruste the Texas Water Do velopment Fund to provide fibancial subida-visions or bodies politic and purporate of the State of Texas in the Conserva-tion and development of the water remotrces of the State." "AGAINED the amendment to the

Constitution of Texas adding Article II, authorized Berting Articles (11, authorizing the he ned sails of Two Hundrad Dailars (\$100,500,000) is build Water Development Fund to 1 Teanstal assistance to corasis p subdivisions or Jonitas uf Teams porate of the Stats of Teams remarked assistance of the Stats." Bas. 5. The Governme of the of Teams shall Sense the net provide red basis

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NUMBER TWO ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 5, 1967.

BOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. HOUSE JOINT REBOLUTION NO. 2 propensing an amendment to Article III, Section 51a of the Constitution of Texns, so as to increase the limit on the maximum monthly payment to needy aged persons from state funds and on the total yearly expenditure out of state funds for assistance to needy aged, needy blind, and needy children; and allocating and appro-priating additional sums, supplementing current legislative appropriations, for payment of assistance graniz. BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LEG-ISLATURE OF THE STATE OF TEXAS:

Section 1. That Section 51s of Ar-ticle 111 of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended to read as fol-

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It's The Same Proposition

If You Approved the White River Water District Last October You Will Vote For The Bond Issue Saturday, August 17.

The Same Water Rate!

Before the confirmation election last October 27, setting up the White r Water District, the taxpayers of Crosbyton, Ralls, Post and Spur were rmed in a printed brochure that water from the proposed reservoir ld cost the cities 30c per 1,000 gallons. Added to this would be the cost istribution. This still remains the maximum rate that would be charged cities if the bond issue is approved August 17. There has been no nge in this figure since the first estimates were made.

Tax Rate The Same!

You were told that the average home owner in the four cities would pay a tax of approximately \$11.25 per year, less than \$1.00 per month. This figure remains about the same. If 30c per 1,000 gallons is charged for water, the tax rate will be 12 cents on the \$100 valuation. Valuations will be about 80 per cent of actual value. For instance, if you have a \$10,000 home it will be valued at approximately \$8,000. With a tax rate of 12 cents, your annual tax would be \$9.60. The engineer estimates this tax can be done away with completely in four or five years.

HERE'S WHAT HAPPENS

You are probably wondering how the above is possible, since the bond issue is \$4,000,rather than the first estimate of \$2,500,000. The answer is simple — your directors have and a source of revenue which will take care of the increase in cost of the project. Oil comles operating in Garza and Kent Counties have been contacted, and they have said they contract to buy enough water from the White River Reservoir if it is built to make the

payments on that \$1,500,000 additional cost. The oil companies would use this water to flood their wells to make them produce more, a common practice in oil fields where water is available. With these oil companies contracting for the surplus water in the lake, it puts the proposition right back where it was last October as far as the four cities are concerned—it will cost the cities no more than we first anticipated.

An Ironclad Guarantee!

Voters have an ironclad guarantee that the project won't cost them any more than too. Their guarantee is that the bond companies have said flatly that they cannot buy more than \$2,500,000 of the bonds. If something should happen and the contracts with the companies are not signed, then the dam cannot be built even though the bonds have been . roved, simply because the bonds cannot be sold. This is about as good a guarantee as a troud have in seeing that his interests are protected.

Let's Give Them A Chance!

Let's give the directors of the White River Water District a chance to build the White River Dam and reservoir, and the supply lines to the four cities. They can do nothing unless we approve the bond issue. If the bond issue is approved, then they can go to the oil companies with contracts. If the contracts are secured, the directors can then go to a government agency to sell the remaining \$1,500,000 in bonds. Should the directors fail in securing these contracts and selling the additional bonds, then the dam will not be built. Let's give them a chance and VOTE FOR the bonds August 17.

s Advertisement Approved By The White River Water District Directors, Post Chamber Of Commerce And The Following Post Business ms And Individuals.

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The Post Dispatch MRS. WILL TEAFF OF CLOSE CITY WRITES Lubbock Minister Is To Speak **At Close City Church Revival**

Thursday, August 1, 1957

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Recent visitors in the home of Tipton, Marshall Tipton, Bartlett, the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. Bratton Robert Craig and W. H. Childs. were E. J. Bratton of Comanchie. Mizs Hazel Shults and Arthur Truman Bration of Brownwood, Leigh Mosely were married Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Alton Bratton, Dick day night in the home of her and Don Bratton of Monahans, Mr. father, Guy Shults, and left and Mrs. Marshall Boyd of Snyder immediately for Dallas to make and Mrs. T. I. Martin and child- their home ren, Ann Gale and Shesha of Ira. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton visited Sunday afternoon in Post and Marsha Jean attended a fish with Mrs. J. D. Tipton. fry and ice cream supper in the Mr. and Mrs. Pete Smith of

Howard Lee visited Saturday night

with T-Sgt. and Mrs. N. B. Teaff

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kiker and

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Rosenbaum

Diane Foster, oldest daughter

the Foster's suffered a painful

accident last week and is in the

hospital there. She fell and struck

her chin on the tail light of the

car. Paula and Melba Foster re-

and will remain while Diane is in

About 20 young people gathered

in the Barnie Jones home Friday

night and enjoyed games and a

Recent visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Tipton and

Marsha Jean were Mr. and Mrs.

The WMU met Monday aternoon

Mrs. A. M. Smith; mission study,

Larry and Gary of Andrews.

returned home with them.

ney last week fishing.

the hospital.

weiner roast.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Wren Cross Artesia, N. M., were weekend vis-Saturday night. Others present itors in the A. M. Smith home. were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, Visitors at the Baptist Church Steve and Jerry of Hobbs, N.M. here Sunday were Mrs. Pete Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Cross, of Artesia, N. M., Miss Edith Terry and Debbie. The group also Youngblood of House, N. M., and were guests of the Crosses for a Mrs. James Allison and baby dauturkey dinner Sunday. ghter, Kathy, of Abilene, and also

Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Bland and the little son of Mrs. Obie Kelly family were visitors in the Cecil of Rotan. Bland home Sunday. The Rev. and Mrs. H. P. Bishop

Mrs. R. V. Blacklock, Barbara of Lubbock were guests in the and Gioria and Mr. and Mrs. Jim | Will Teaff home Sunday, Portorfield of Grassland visited in | Mr. and Mrs. Howard Teaff and Seminole Sunday with relatives. Recent visitors in the A. O. Rosenbaum home were Mr. and and sons o RAFB, Lubbock. Den-

Mrs. N. O. Sullivan of Morton and nis Popham, who had been visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Moss of Lam- with the Teaffs since Thursday, Sunday visitors in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Carter White were Harry Smith were at Lake Whit-Visiting in the Barnie Jones

home Sunday were Mrs. Obie Kelly and son of Rotan and Mr. and and Imogene were in Snyder Sun-Mrs. Thurman Maddox and child- day to visit the Paul Foster famren of Post.

Mrs. R. V. Blacklock and Mrs. Thurman Maddox and children visited Mrs. Will Teaff Friday after-

Late Sunday afternoon and night visitors in the Marshall Tipton home were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Tipton.

Cynthia White is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Smith of Pleasant Valley

Visitors in the R. V. Blacklock home Sunday evening were Carroll Dean Blacklock, Nita and Gerald Wallace of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Blacklock of Post.

Miss Edith Youngblood of House, day visitor was Oneita Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton spent Saturday night and Sunday visit- Barnie Jones; secretary-treasurer, ing their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Tipton, Jr., Mrs. Carter Gene White; stewardin Lubbock.

ship, Mrs. Thurman Maddox; com-A shower honoring Hazel Shults munity missions and prayer chairwas given in the Will Teaff home man, Mrs. J. F. Barron; Bible, Tuesday evening, Pink, silver and Mrs. Will Teaff; program chairwhite were used in the flower ar-, man, Mrs. R. V. Blacklock; young rangements. Cake squares topped peoples' director, Mrs. Boyd Cop- the degree of maturity. Check the products, process and store them with pink, and punch were served ple. Eight members were present. book that came with your freezer, correctly. hostesses were: Mmes. Douglas Mrs. Smith brought a part of a

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POST GOLDEN JUBILEE PROCLAMATION

For the "Brothers of the Brush"

WHEREAS, The year 1957 is the Golden Jubilee Year of Post and Garza County, and this auspicious milestone should be appropriately celebrated with dignity, pageantry and parades; and

WHEREAS, The male cltizens of this worthy county are entering the spirit of the Jubilee Celebration of this area with enthusiasm and good fellowship.

THEREFORE, I, James Minor, Mayor of the City of Post, Texas do hereby proclaim the official status of the

BROTHERS OF THE BRUSH

to include all male species who will elect to grow hair on their faces, where it has not heretofore been evident, in an effort to stimulate the facial adornment of their forefathers; to grow beards as prescribed by the regulations which follow from this date forward through September 17, 1957.

Whiskers must be grown on at least two (2) places on the face. Mutton chops or sideburns count as one (1) place only. and be it further

RESOLVED, That the "Brothers" will further join themselves into chapters for the purpose of boosting the Golden Jublice Celebration and to agree to wear Old-fashloned garb as was the custom fifty years ago.

HENCEFORTH, The males of our country who are diligent in attempting to be members in good standing of a chapter of the "Brothers" or as an individual only, shall be praised to the exalted highest

FURTHERMORE, Recognizing the great benefits to be derived from active participation in the booster activities, as planned by the Garza County Chapter of the "Brothers of the Brush," it is hoped that all loyal male citizens capable of growing attractive hirsute display their best efforts to become qualified members of the "Brother of the Brush" Fraternity.

THIS PROCLAMATION given under my hand and seal this 27th day of July, Nineteen Hundred and Fifty-seven.

> (SIGNED) JAMES MINOR.

Mayor of the City of Post

turned home with the Rosenbaums HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT SAYS

Freezing High On The Preferred List For Preservation Of Food

By JESSIE PEARCE **Home Demonstration Agent**

kets.

for these vegetables, I have requests from time to!

Let's talk about food preserva- time about testing pressure cook-Wren Cross of Verbena, Dr. and tion. Now is the time that the er gauges. I do have a test gauge Mrs. T. H. Tipton of Lubbock and gardens are beginning to bear and and will be glad to test your cook-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Deitrich, Harry. fruit is coming on the local mar- er gauge for you. If you have First Baptist Church on Thursday any doubts about the gauge on

and continue through Sunday, Aug. 11. Dr. W. M. Turner, superinten-Freezing is high on the preferred your cooker, have it tested befre N. M., was a weekend guest in at the church in the business method list of many people, so you start your summer canning dent of Missions in the Lubbock meeting the following officers were let's start with that method. Vege- work. It is much better to be safe Association will do the preaching. elected: President, Mrs. Thur- tables must be blanched to keep than sorry. You may want to get Mr. Doyle Holmes, Music and Edman Maddox, vice president, Mrs. for a long period of time. Blanch- your neighbors together and have ucation Director of the College Avenue Baptist Church will have ing is heating in boiling water or "a testing party" and check all steam. I recommend boiling water. of the gauges. Just contact me charge of the music. Mrs. Ray N. Smith and Mrs. Glenn Norman will Blanch a small amount of yege- and we will arrange a time and be at the musical instruments. tables at a time so that the water place for this.

will not be cooled below the boil- Whether you freeze, can, or pre- and 8 p. m. each day. The people ing point when the vegetable is serve, you can assure your family of Post and surrounding commuimmersed. Length of blanching of an adequate food supply for the nities are invited to these services. time depends on the vegetable and next year if you use first quality

or get a frozen foods bulletin from | Call me or drop me a card at me, for the proper blanching time. the office if you want any bulle-Cool immediately after removing tins of help on your summer canfrom the boiling water. Ice water ning or freezing projects.

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Bill Dixon

is preferable, but running water is acceptable for this. The vegetable should be completely cooled before packaging. Drain thorough-Hospital Notes





Friday to the Plains Boys' Assem-Mr. and Mrs. Odean Cummings bly near Floydada: Charles Bas-1 bly near Floydada: Charles Bas-sett, Dennis Payne, Jimmy Neift, and family visited ther twin bro-visited friends and Ronald Simpson, Finis Corley and ther. Max Tucker, and family in kens and Rorar

The WMU of the Calvary Bap-FOOD SAVINGS ARE STOREN tist Church met in the home of

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Mrs. John Miller for a social, A Bible quiz and game were conducted by Mrs. Paul Duren. Refreshments of Cokes and ice cream were served to 16 members and two visitors.

The boys attending the junior boys encampment at Plains Baptist Assembly from the Calvary Baptist Church here were Billie Shumard, Danny Pierce," Lennie Howell and Wayne Kiker. Attending as counselors were Rev. Graydon Howell and Graydon Jr.

The Rev. Cecil Stowe of the Church of the Nazarene says, "The total enrollment at the daily Vacation Bible School at the Church of the Nazarene had reached 55 by Tuesday. The Bible school will furnish a program in the Sunday morning service. Mrs. Cecil Stowe is general supervisor. Miss Delta Rogers is head of the intermediate department; Mrs. W. R. Bennett of the junior department;

Mrs. M. A. McDaniels of the primary department; and Mrs. Marlin Hawkins is head of the kindergarten. Mrs. O. V. McMahon gives the story at the chapel service. Other helpers are Mrs. Weldon Swanger, Carolyn Jones, Jack Sullivan, Leona Hawkins, Diane Brooks, and Mrs. Jack Hair."

Mr. Don Robertson of Fort Stockton will be the guest speaker Sun day morning during the pastor's, the Rev. Clinton Edwards', vacation. Mr. Robertson was graduated this Spring from the University of Texas and enters Austin Presbyterian Seminary in September to begin his studies for the ministry. At present Mr. Robertson is employed by the Shell Oil Company here.

FROM COLORADO

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gollebon of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent a vival services will begin at the Gossett, Sonny and Judy.

> WEEKEND VISITORS Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall were Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Standlee and Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Standlee of Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. John Standlee and family of Winters, Dan Standlee of Fort Worth Miss Nancy Johnson of Grand Prairie, and Mr.





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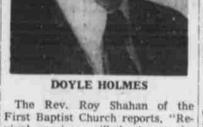
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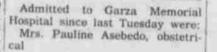


For freezing fruits, you merely peel, slice, add sugar or sugar syrup, an anti-darkening agent for the low acid fruits such as peaches, package and freeze, In using syrup pack, place a crumpled piece of waxed paper on top leased) of the fruit to keep it under the syrup until it freezes. You may buy ascorbic acid, citric acid or one of the commercial preparaleased) tions for your anti-darkening agent. Any of them used properly will do an equally good job. Follow the directions on the package of the commercial mixtures, or the directions in your freezer book for the ascorbic or citric acid.

The Department of Agriculture has tested several new one-step methods for canning many vegetables. Among those new approved are beans and peas. This method has shortened the preparation time in canning these vegetables by packing them cold, adding boiling water and sealing. The methods must be followed correctly and the correct processing time allowed to be sure that the food keeps. I have bulletins in the office that give the processing times

missions study book. The revival meeting at the Baptist Church here will begin Sunday. Aug. 11, and continue through Aug. 18. The Rev. H. P. Bishop of Lubbock will be the speaker. Services will be at 10 n. m. prayer services at 7:30 and evening worship at 8 o'clock. We cordially sinvite you to attend hese

The following people met in the Walter Brown home Sunday afternoon for a singing: The Rev. and Mrs. Bishop, Mrs. A. M. Smith and daughters, Mrs. Thurman Maddox, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teaff, James Barron, Edith Youngblood, Oneita and Rice Fern Jones, Frances and Diana Barron, Mr. Brown has m an invalid for over two years



J. G. Pate, medical Riley Miller, medical H. M. Ford, surgical Dismissals

Mrs. Mary Reed

Mrs. Lola Burroughs

Mrs. Myrtle Peel

L. V. Clements Carolina Asebedo (treated and

DR. L. C. PHILO Tommy Gomez (treated and re-The Church of the Nazarene at

Grassland in holding a revival from Aug. 4-11, with services at L. P. Johnson (treated and re- 10 a. m. and 8 p. m., according to the pastor, The Rev. Marshall Stewart. The guest speaker is Dr. L. C. Philo of Bethany, Okla., A. B. Fitzgerald (treated and rewhere he is Dean of Religion at Bethany Nazarene College.

The first voice cable to span an Lee Bowen and Alton Spinks, ocean was laid from Newfoundland sponsors of the First Baptist junior to Scotland in 1955 and 1956. boys, accompanied the following



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Maxeys Hosts At Party oring Their Son And Niece

eer Morris and Mrs. Nellie Babb in Post. Tuesday aftera Jones have taken Dar- noon Mrs. Watkins, Mark, Mrs. Babbock for a medi- Babb and Truett Babb of Slaton We are happy to say visited in the home of Mrs. W.A. an be up all the time now. Oden and Mr. and Mrs. Fred to rest in the afternoon Babb,

in hours rest at night. Visiting Wednesday night in the pests in the home of Carl Fluitt home were her brother wis Elmer Cowdrey were and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ruben the Cowdrey's. They Gandy and daughter of Tahoka. Mrs. Ester Hobbs of Harold Wayne Mason visited to and Mrs. Harry Rotan Sunday with his cousin, Mason children of Nolan. They McClellan. nute home from a visit Mr. and Mrs. Quanah Maxey, mis. Other visitors were Orabeth, Jane and Diane and Noel

Mrs. Lonnie Peel, Mr. White visited in Lubbock Friday Deimer Cowdrey and evening in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Mrs. John Kirksey. Others visiting were Mrs. Bayne Stevens of Pa

and Mrs. Blanton Mason.

Visiting Thursday afternoon in

L Campbell and daught- coma, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. of Amarillo, were Green and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis week of her sister and Sinclair and children. The group and Mrs. Bill Mcad Linda, Mrs. Campbell airport where she left for her some and Vicki remained home after several days visit with several days. tha Young and children, clair and Mrs. Kirksey and their

Linds, left last Tuesday parents, Mr. and Mrs. Green. home in Arizona after a visit with her sister-in- in Close City community with family, Mr. and Mrs. Shelia Morris, Jones. Shirley Hubble accom-

ber aunt and uncle, Mr. with Mr. and Mrs. Jess Gregg and Hugh Blevins, of Abilene family, Sunday to visit relatives. Mrs. J. C. Howard and and at Shallowater Sun- Mrs. J. F. Mason visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Arthur at Levelland in the home of Mr. and Loma.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Stone, Kat-Bush were Mr. and hy and Mary Ann; Mr. and Mrs. 0. Fluitt, Sr., the Rev. Albert Stone, Jerry and Danny re and another visitor visited in Muleshoe Sunday and ats cousin, Clarence Bush, tended revival services in which of Cross Plains. Mrs. Grover Mason, Stanley, is speaker. d G. T. were dinner Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Post of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Fluitt were Mr. and letton and son Sunday. Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mark and Carriker was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Jr.

lowdrey Saturday night and Sharieta, Marie and Kenneth ike Watkins of Amarillo phew, Mark Gross of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred sey, spent most of Babb were her sister-in-law, Mrs.

with her mother, Mrs. Odis Shepherd, and her daughter WOULD YOU LIKE \$50 PER

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and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Douglas Shepherd and Mrs. Burdick and three children of California. Mr. and Mrs. Ray McClellan have a new grandson, Joseph Ray. He arrived at 12:08 a. m. Thursday at Reese Air Force Base hospital at Lubbock and weighed seven pounds, six ounces. The parents are Lt. and Mrs. Joe Aimo, Mrs. McClellan spent most of last week in Lubbock

Friday dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Turner was Mr. J. C. Eubanks of Abilene. Eubanks was speaker at the Church of Christ revival which closed this weekend at Grassland. Kim Turner was a Monday and Tuesday guest of her grandparents.

Mrs. Billy Johnson of the Pleasant Valley community spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. A. Oden. She attended church -at Grassland Methodist Church Sunday morning with Mrs. Oden. Another visitor Sunday and Sunday night was Mrs. Nellie Babb. Johnson and sons, Allen and Robert, accompanied Mrs. Stevens to the were on a fishing trip.

Jodi Norman was a Saturday night and Sunday guest of her her sisters, Mrs. Maxey, Mrs. Singrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Norman. While her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Norman and sis-Patsy Thompson visited Sunday ter were fishing at Lake Thomas. Jimmy Hutton is on vacation

this week. Jimmy Hutton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg visited Hutton and son will go to Loving-Sunday afternoon at Ropesville ton, N. M., Wednesday for a few days' visit with his mother.

Sunday morning visitors at the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Mason, Methodist Church were, Mr. and Tommy, Kathy and Dennis and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Fluitt and Mark. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Fluitt, Jr., and Sharieta of Post, Norma Faye Jones of Brownfield and Vickie Campbell of Amarillo. Evening vis-

itors were Miss Bonnie McMahon and Barbara Gary of Post. Bill McMahon and Jimmy Dog-Mrs. James Stone's brother, Floyd gett visited at the Crosbyton Hospital Sunday afternoon with Z. P.

Lusk who is critically ill. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sinclair and children spent Saturday night with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Floyd.

Visiting recently with Stanley Jones on his birthday were Jerry and Ricki Bush. Gloria Thompson has proved its worth on 70 acres good stands have resulted followvisited last Wednesday afternoon of drouth-stricken range owned by ing sufficient moisture. Another

Fred Gossett was her sister, Miss Bonnie McMahon and also their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Avon Dunlap and family of Lubbock and Mr. and Mrs. O. V. McMahon, their daughter and granddaughter of Post.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Porterfield were among the 102 relatives who attended the Porterfield and Sher-Grassland Community Center. On Sunday they attended the Golden Draw, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bob Porterfield and Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Stone and boys also attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baldwin like blade, weighing from three to acres of range land have been week

Mrs. Quanah Maxey, Jane and

Mrs. Elva Peel was dismissed

Friday. Visiting her Saturday were

accompanied the Jones family

here after a week's visit at Brown-

field and Norma Faye is a guest

Hudman

Diane, the Bryan Maxey family,

and the honorees.

Parrish and Ronnie.

of Judy's this week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Babb spent les in width from seven to 14 feet seeding in this area is blue pa New Mex- and is equipped with a minimum Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Maxey en- board at an angle. These fins ride sideoats gramma, cottontop, cane tertained Saturday night with an the roots to the surface of the bluestem and switchgrass has been ice cream and cake party honor- soil, giving better kill and seed- very successful in other areas. ing their son, Simeon and niece, bed preparation than other meth-Orabeth, on their birthdays. En- ods. joying the occasion were, Miss The reseeding is done along with any other conservation practices

GRASS GROWS AGAIN - The results of root-plowing and reseed-

ing on 70 acres of range land owned by John T. Sims is shown in the above picture. Shown examining some of the blue panic grass reseeded on the 70 acres is Alex Ringhoffer, conservationist for the Post Work Unit of the Duck Creek Soil Conservation District. The area is scattered with mesquite roots brought to the surface by the root-plowing. The land is 12 miles north of Post just west of the Ralls Highway .-- (Staff Photo).

Root-Plowing, Reseeding Makes Gains In District

The new-to-this-area range prac- | type seeder. The seed is broadcast tice of root-plowing and reseeding on the surface of the soil, and

parently has eliminated mesquite spray. cover of desirable grasses.

rill reunion held Saturday in the root-plowing and reseeding is one Cooperators of the Duck Creek Wedding anniversary of Porter- increasing the water intake rate plowing and reseeding include of the week on business. They also field's sister and brother-in-law, of soils, seeding adapted grasses, Giles McCrary, John Lott, Charlie visited friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. John Sherrill of and range management in the Bird, Charles P. Witt, Jim Barron, form of deferment and proper Dee Coleman, O. G. Hamilton and stocking. Ralph Welch.

were in Graham several days this five tons, which is pulled through root-plowed and reseeded in the Mr. and Mrs. Jody Mason and 12 to 16 inches. The root-plow var- The principal grass used in re-

Oil and Gas Leases William Barton et al to F. W half of Section 1253, TTRR Survey. ranching program. H. R. Dabbs et ux to F. W.

C. E. Spence et ut to F. W. Suggett, 87 acres out of southwest Hoffman and A. H. Walker, exten- Spraying to control brush has been quarter of Section 1255, TTRR.

Appleton Doyle Justice et al to cal weed control can now be used to provide additional grass. Humble Oil & Refining Co., south effectively, for the weeds are too Grass work is being carried on half of Section 11, H&GN. S. M. Swenson et al to Lone

Star Producing Co., south half of Section 47, H&GN.

Deeds W. J. Daniels et ux to W. B. Williams et ux, a tract 140x120 feet iods. out of east part of Section 1236, TTRR; \$2,500

Poole Robertson et ux to A. L. Robertson, 4257.4 acres in Garza and Crosby counties in the following tracts: Section 1, D&SE; Section 3, ELRR; Section 18, ELRR; Section 19, ELRR: Section 17, EL RR; south half of Section 16, EL RR: Section 7, K. Aycock: Section 2, D&SE: Section 4, ELRR: north half of Section 20, ELRR; \$25,544.-

Gonzales R. Rivera to Evristo Valdez, Lots 15 and 16, Block 145, Post; \$450.

Cemetery Deed City of Post to Mrs. O. W. Horton, rights 8 and 9, Lot 1052, Terrace Cemetery.

Royalty Deeds H. V. Wheeler et ux to W. Ridley Wheeler, 8-156.4 interest in northeast quarter of Section 1249, AB&M.

W. L. Todd Jr. to Dalport Oil Corp., 17.5-622 interest in Section 27. T&NO.

W. L. Todd Jr. to Dalport Oil Corp., 22.5-640 interest in Section 22, T&NO.

Marriage Licenses

Norman Dean Johnson, 22, and Miss Anna Beatrice Stanley, 18; July 16.

Archie Lynn Redman, 18, and Miss Mimosa Sherrill Odom, 16; July 23.

Auborn Joseph Howell, 23, and Miss Bertha Jo Farmer, 19; July

RETURN TO CALIFORNIA

Mr. and Mrs. James Hays have returned to their home in Ana heim, Calif., after a 10-day visit with relatives here.

FROM BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sanders and Madlyn, former Post residents, of

RETURN FROM VISIT

DON'T MISS IT !

Mrs. H. T. Kennedy and children "Approximately one thousand and Mrs. Oscar Smith returned recently from visits with friends and relatives in Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.

COLLEGE STATION (Sp1.)-(ment has proved effective in tree Proper range management is an control. The trunk base treatm Suggett, 100.6 acres out of east essential part of any successful gave practically 100 per cent kills

Thursday, August 1, 1957

on mesquites and yucca. The points to stress now for pro- In Young County, brush treated Suggett, east half of northwest per range management are feed a reas have produced twice an reserves, deferred grazing and much grass as untreated ones, brush control, according to G. O. even under drouth condition

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sion range specialists. No chemi- found to be an economical metho in Goliad. Good grass growth has A feed reserve means the dif. been noted on soil where fenuron

ference between profit and loss, powder applications were made to advise the specialists. Excess for- control post and blackjack oak in age should be stored for future February, 1955. use during winter and drouth per-

Chemicals made the difference between dead, harmless weeds and Deferred grazing should be prac- green ones as much as six feet. ticed even if it is getting dry. tall in Shelby County. The chemi-Good deep-rooted grass will still cal used last May was 2,4-D at a make considerable growth on the material cost of 50 cents per acre. In Scurry County, thistles were

The specialists then give a sum- controlled satisfactorily in blue pe mary of the reports of several nicgrass with 3% pounds of 2, 4D county agents in regard to brush ester applied with an airplane control, grass growth and chemical weed control.

FROM MIDLAND

Karnes County reports show that Mrs. Bob Turney and son, Rangrasses, for the first time in sev- dy, and Mrs. V. A. Lobban, Jr., eral years, are showing up on of Midland spent the weekend with much root plowed ground. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed In Brown County, chemical treat- Dye.

Change in Name and Location

Garza Farm Store, formerly known as Post Feed And Seed is now operating in the Earl Rogers building formerly occupied by Garza Tractor & Implement Co.

Garza Farm Store carries a complete line of Purina Chows, Farm Supplies, Ford Tractors and Implements for farmers and ranchers in this area.

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SEMI-ANNUAL

John T. Sims, 12 miles north of operation that may be necessary Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Post just off the Ralls Highway. following the root-plowing and re-The brush control practice ap- seeding is weed control by aerial growth from Sims' land and, at Ringhoffer explains that rootthe same time, has provided a plowing and reseeding is comparatively new to this area, but that

Alex Ringhoffer, conservationist it has proved highly successful on for the Post Work Unit of the range land in South Texas, where Duck Creek Soil Conservation Dis- the rainfall is comparable to that trict, explains that the theory of of the local area. of increasing effective rainfall by Soil Conservation District other elimination of water-hungry brush, than Sims who have done root- Burkburnett were in Post the first

The root-plow is a long knife-

the soil at a depth ranging from district," Ringhoffer said.

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cum. However, reseeding with naof three fins welded to the mold- tive grasses such as blue grama, Additional information concern-

ing this type of brush control or Fannie Kelly, Noel White, Lewis the plowing operation. The seed is may be had by contacting the lo-Mason, Mason McClellan, Mr. and broadcast by utilizing the tractor cal Soil Conservation Service techexhaust or by using a cyclone-inicians.

Dee Parrish who is stationed at field Thursday for Mrs. Mattie vis and family; Mr. and Mrs. Amarillo spent the weekend with Johnson. She and her children Bobby Pierce and sons of Post; Amarillo spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambers were former residents of here and Mrs. Delmer Cowdrey, Clarky and lived just west of the Hi Turner from Garza 'Memorial Hospital Elmer and Delmer Cowdrey

were honored on their birthdays orees and the hostess, Mrs. Elmer her brother and family, Mr. and Sunday with a dinner in the Elmer Cowdrey.

Mrs. Norman Jones and Norma Cowdrey home. Those enjoying the Faye of Brownfield. Judy Morris occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. and children attended a barbecue Lonnie Peel and Gene; Mr. and Sunday evening at 6 p. m. given Mrs. Donald Windham and child- by John Lott at the U Lazy S ren of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Jake ranch house. Later Sunday the Sparlin and children and Mr. and Jones visited the E. E. Peel fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gregg attend- Mrs. Delmo Gossett and family of Hy. ed the funeral services in Brown- Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Elvus Da-

home.

Weldon Carriker; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Davis and Carroll, the hon-

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dee Jones



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Thursday, August 1, 1957 The Post Dispatch Page 14 PCG EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT SAYS

Cotton Industry Is Behind ACPA Plan For Lower Market Prices

pensatory payments to maintain Pfeiffenberger explained. the farmers income," George W. The status of cotton legislature

Pfeiffenberger has been in Washington attending meeings of the

House Committee on Agriculture Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hamilton in connection with the ACPA bill, went to Rochester Tuesday to at-

times at a boil with final results still very much in doubt,' Pfeif-

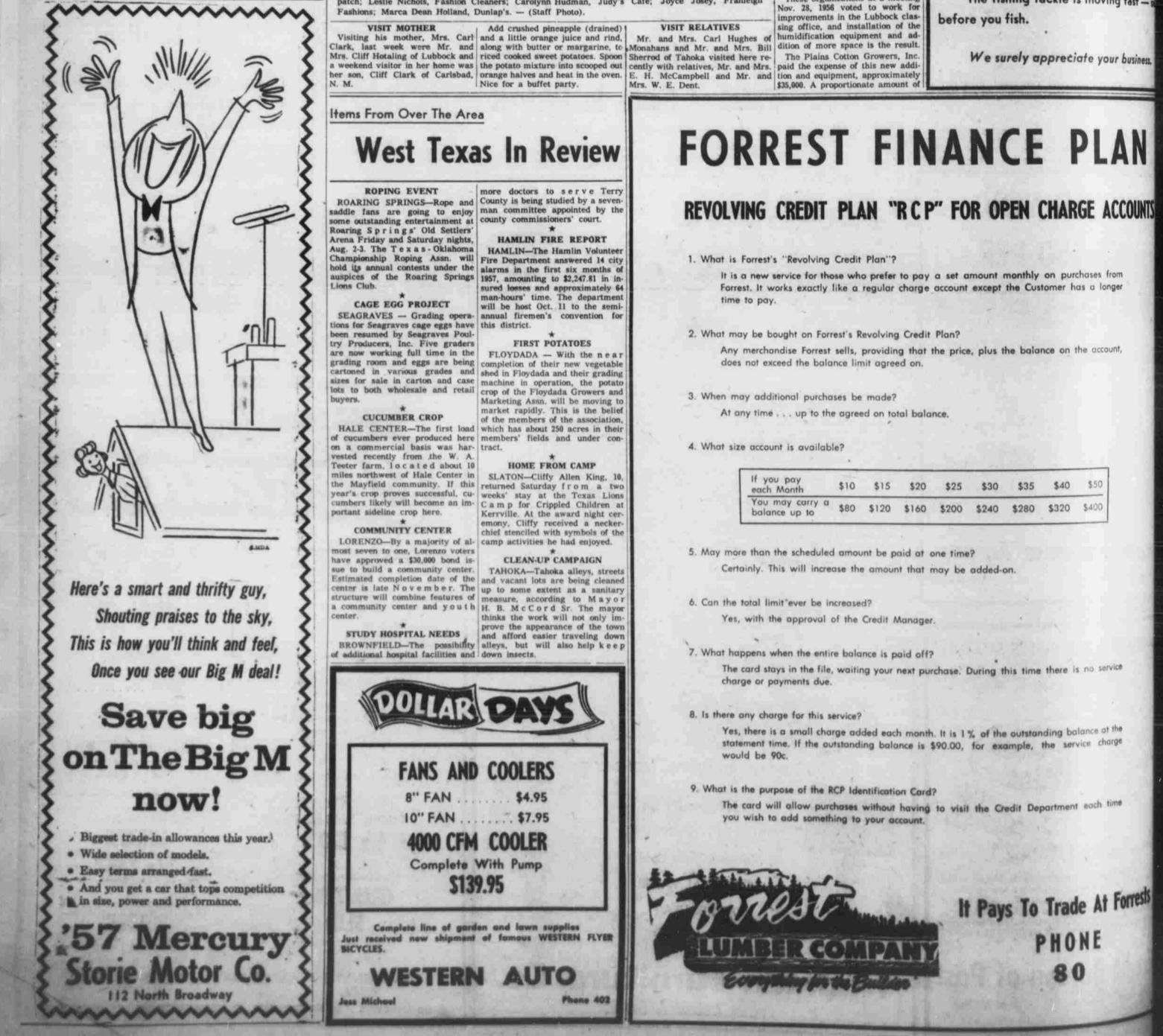
fenberger said.

except its own plan, which is to and family. give the Secretary full authority to set support prices anywhere from 0 to 90 per cent of parity acreage.

"There is much opposition to this ders. and the split in the farm bloc over

other commodities it appears as

of Congress. Infantry in Colorado.



LUBBOCK (Spl.)-"There is no! "It is not completely hopeless, doubt that all segments of the cot- however, as strong efforts are beton industry are behind the Ameri- ing exerted and a combined bill can Cotton Producer Associates may yet be expected which would plan of lower market prices to develop into action, if not now, at make cotton competitive with com- at early date in the next session,"

Pfeiffenberger, executive vice- will be discussed Aug. 12 at the president of the Plains Cotton American Cotton Congress's one-Growers, Inc., said his week on day meeting in Lubbock by Pfelf-his return from Washington, D. C. fenberger.

ATTEND FUNERAL

"The political pot is still stewing, tend the funeral of her grandes at a sim mer, some- mother, Mrs. S. H. Wade.

SEES SISTER

Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Cross and "The Department of Agriculture family spent Sunday in Sundown is opposed to all new legislation with his sister, Mrs. Foy Winn,

GO TO DALLAS Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartlett and or at best between 60 and 90 per family spent the weekend in Dalcent, and without any increase in las visiting their daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin San-

IN INFANTRY

if a stalemate is the order of the Don Beard, son of Mr. and Mrs. day and that no new legislation Lee Beard, left July 16 to begin will be forthcoming in this session his basic training in the U. S.



MORE BEAUTY CONTESTANTS - Here are nine of the 13 beauties who were entered in the "Miss Post" contest at the municipal pool Saturday night. From left front row are: Patsy Payne, sponsored by Dairy Mart; Doris Eilenburger, Short Hardware; Gwen Copple, First National Bank; Linda Bilberry, Wackers; Melanie Thompson, Evelyn's Beauty Shop. Top row: Barbara Wheatley, Post Dispatch; Leslie Nichols, Fashion Cleaners; Carolynn Hudman, Judy's Cafe; Joyce Josey, Franleigh

Discussion Slated Aug. 13 On Cotton **Classing Offices**

Irby G. Metcalf Jr. and L. S. Turner, Gårza County directors of PCG. the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc., have announced operations of the Lubbock and the new Lamesa Cotton Classing offices or the 1957-58 season will be discussed at a meeting at 2 p. m. Aug. 13 at the Lubbock classing office by Agricultural Marketing Service officials.

E. J. Overby, director of the Cotton Division, AMS, Washington, D. C., and John L. McCollum, Dallas, will be at the meeting. Classing, reviews, re - classing and other matters pertaining to work of the classing offices will be outlined by the two AMS officials.

Also at this meeting the new addition to the Lubbock classing office will be ormally opened. This new addition includes the humidification equipment recently installed at the classing office.

These improvements are the results of the joint effort of various organizations including the Texas Farm Bureau, Texas Farmers Union, Plains Ginners Association, Plains Compress Association, Plains Co-op Marketing Association, Plains Co-op Ginners Association, Plains Co-op Oil Mill, Western Cottonoil Co., Lubbock Cotton Oil Company, and the Plains Cotton Growers, Inc.

These organizations at a meeting

ATTEND BALL GAME Mrs. Warren Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Math Mrs. warrent Los Beard, of Lub- two sons of Level bock attended the Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mr. Pony League game with her pa- Tuesday eveniag former resident of funds in line with the volume ex-

pected also is being provided for R. O. Wade of Con-the Lamesa classing office by the visited the Gordon Ram urday.

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MORRIS WRITES ict Superintendent Speaker outhland Methodist Church

Marvin bers of the Eastern Star, Mrs. ached at the Metho- T. A. Warren, also a member. Sunday morning. At visited with them.

was served in Fellow-Graham, who lived in this com- my service-connected disabilityand a first quarterly munity from 1916 to 1930, was would I be allowed to receive VA was held in the afterhere last week visiting friends. She outpatient care? at the church were: the Rev. and Mrs. visited in the home of Mrs. Claud the Rev. and Frank Roper and Thursday guests were to outpatient care if you needed fer who was visiting the Rev. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mr. visited in a number of homes while nected with your military service. of Slaton. ope of Talco was a rehere.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Kelly have in the home of his is the home of Mrs. moved here from Lubbock and he's of my GI insurance, do I have to not if y the present beneficiaries employed at Hackberry gin.

cis Armstrong of Bor-Mary Ellen McNeely spent last ng in the home of week with her aunt's family, Mr. nd Mrs. Lusby Kirk. and Mrs. Wayne Pharr in Lubbock. rd Anderson accom-Mr. and Mrs. Dillard Dunn and Ronnie spent the weekend in El brother and family, the rts of Levelland, to Paso visiting their son, Ross, Mrs. G. W. Basinger, her where they visited their Ben Stuart, of Lind- son and family, and the Clarence wr relatives. They at- Basingers spent the weekend on an

mart reunion near Los outing at Possum Kingdom Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Hopper wer 50 relatives preand daughter of Mindey, La., are risited in the towns of unside and Compton. visiting her sister and family, the Kingfisher, Donald Edmunds, of

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Brewer isiting her uncle and E.H. Huddlestons, and visited her mother, Mrs. T. A. other, Mrs. L. L. Cor- Jarrott in Lubbock last Friday evening. ther relatives

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hedges and Mrs. Curtis Fonts and moved here from Car- three daughters of Oklahoma City and he will be emare guests in the home of her sister and family, the Dan he Hackberry gin. Mrs. Odell Donahue and Siewerts.

Glen Edmunds, Jerry Pennell, Dixie and Dorsey, of Neb, have been visiting Jr., Becker and Eddie Nelson are the Wes Donahues. vacationing in the state of Coloboth families spent four rado.

Max Morris of Lubbock and his um Kingdom. Mrs. Melvin Bruster brother, Earl, attended an Old Coast Holiday Contest held by rad-Melrose, N. M., last Settlers reunion at Bradshaw Suntheir son, Melton Bru- day,

ting a revival at the Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Morris and arist Linda Bruster re- their granddaughter, Marilyn Maewith her grandparents ker, returned last Tuesday from Dallas where they had been visit-

Mrs. Russel Corbell of ing a daughter and family, Mr. returned home after a and Mrs. W. A. Lyman and Marc. hs mother, Mrs. L. L. Mrs. Lyman had recently undergone major surgery but was well brother Bunyon. Smith of Wichita Falls on the road to recovery. The two iting her cousins, Mr. families visited Morris' sister, red Basinger and her Mrs. Erma Cash in Dallas who is M. Bruster, Sunday vis- staying with her son, Bobby, and home were a niece three children. Mrs. Cash sends a

Mrs. M. E. Morris notified that their son,

tains.

VA Questions And Answers

Q. I am a disabled veteran taking vocational rehabilitation training on the job. If 1 get an injury Mrs. Dessie Huff Womack of during training-one not related to

A. Yes. You would be entitled Mmes, Ed Denton, Earl Lan- it to prevent an interruption to caster, J. F. Rackler; Misses Ora your training-even though it Minning and Dolly Shelton. She would be for an injury not con-

> Q. If I change the beneficiaries of my GI insurance, do I have to that I am taking them off the list?

A. No. They need not be notified. Selection of beneficiaries is entirely up to you,

Q. Is there any deadline date for starting school under the War Orphans Education program? A. There is no single deadline

date. Sons and daughters of deceased war veterans may begin at any time, so long as they are between 18 and 23 years of age, and,

under certain circumstances it's possible to begin before 18 and continue after 23. Q. May I go to school overseas

under the Korean GI Bill? A. Yes, provided you attend an

learning and take a course approved by VA.

Ellis Mills Winner In **Gulf Holiday Contest**

Ellis M. Mills has won for himself and his wife an expense-paid trip to Corpus Christi in the Gulf io station KRWS and sponsored by

a group of Post merchants. Mr. and Mrs. Mills will leave Monday on the trip, and will return about Aug. 10. Their Gulf Coast visit will include two days of deep sea fishing.

Mills won the contest by writing the last line to a jingle.

tal world acreage under rice.

Fleahoppers And Bollworms Are Invading Cotton Fields

infestations of bollworms are reported in Garza County in the Extension Service's current Cotton Insect Situation release.

from county agents and other ag- Lamb, Mitchell, and Yoakum ricultural observers, includes the counties. Increased bollworm actifollowing information:

ued showers will furnish ideal conditions for bollworm activity. While some insect infestations have been sufficient to require control, no general heavy infestations have developed.

infestations throughout the area While many plantings of cotton showed excessive shed of tiny squares, thrips infestations were generally too light to indicate such shed resulted from their feeding. "Fleahoppers occurred in light

to medium infestations in some accredited institution of higher fields in all counties. Heavy infestations were reported in Briscoe, Floyd, Garza, and Howard coun-

"Lygus bugs were present in light infestations on most cotton. Medium to heavy infestations were reported in some fields in Crosby and Lynn counties. Populations have decreased in scattered fields. even where no insecticide applications have been made.

"Bollworms were present in an increasing number of fields. While

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Butler and Stanna and Janith Short returned through Texas and New Mexico. They visited relatives throughout the ten-day period in San Antonio,

Heavy infestations of fleahop-, ity of plantings of cotton, the, "Garden webworms were reportnumbers to require control in a Bailey, Lynn, and Terry countles. limited number of fields. Medium Heavy infestations were present in

The release, compiled by reports ed in Crosby, Garza, Howard, growth in Bailey County.

throughout the area during the frequently for the bollworm, and "We strongly urge everyone to control effected as soon as dam-

to heavy infestations were report. fields which had heavy weed

vity may be expected if showers No damaging infestations were re-

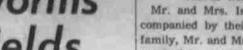
consult the Texas Guide for Conaging infestations appear. Small trolling Cotton Insects for recomtain satisfactory growth and fruit- worms are easily killed and con- mended insecticides and dosages. ing of cotton. Where hard rains trol at this stage greatly reduces Guides are available at county agent's offices.

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pers and from medium to heavy worms were present in sufficient ed on cotton in scattered fields in Brownfield, Sunday.

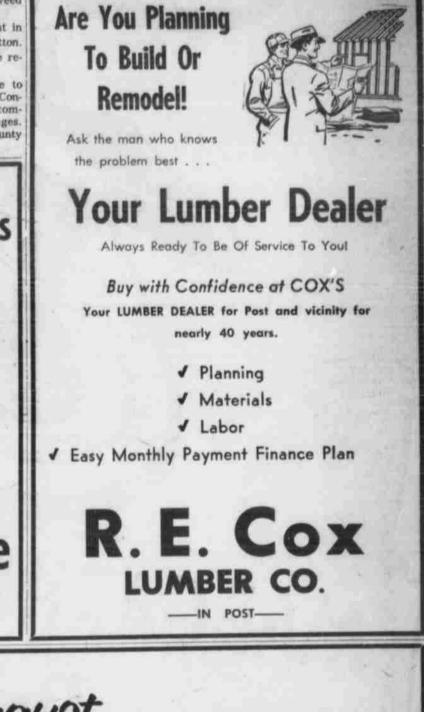
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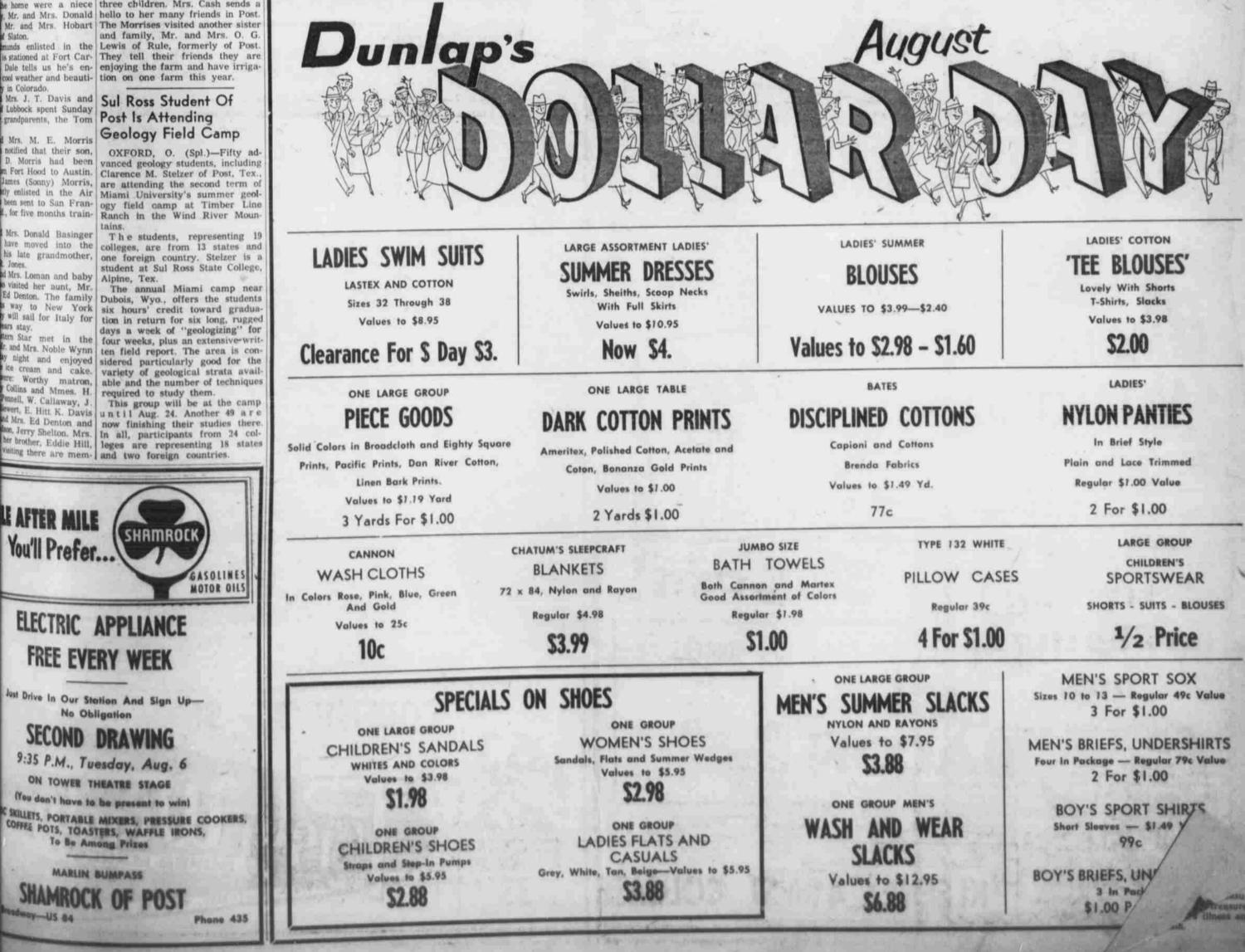
VISITS BROTHER

The Post Dispatch

Thursday, August 1, 1957 Page 15 WEEKEND GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Issac. Brown, ac-companied by their daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Hub Stroud of Lovington, N. M., were Friday and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Scriv-Saturday guests in the Stanley ner and Larry Glenn, visited Mrs. Butler home, Sunday visitors were Brown's brother in the West Point Wayne Cearley and Mrs. Alice community, between Tahoka and Cearley of Levellaud and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cearley of Lubbock





infestations were light in a major-**RETURN FROM VACATION** last Monday from a vacation

India has about one-third the to- Marlin, Austin, Cisco, and Carlsbad, N. M.

"Varying amounts of rain fell continue. Cotton should be checked ported. past week. In many localities the rains have been sufficient to main-

fell, populations of thrips and flea- farm damage. hoppers were reduced, but contin-

"Thrips were reported in light

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